

# *THE* GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE

*March Magazine Number*



SHARING THE JOY OF ANTICIPATION

*Winnipeg, Man.*

*March 3, 1926*

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## Helpful Hints

Contributed by Guide readers

Have you ever tried to can roasted apples? I have done so for a number of years and they are a favorite dish with our family for breakfast. We have them during the months when it is impossible to have the fresh ones. I believe that I have discovered the simplest and quickest way to can fruit. I wash the small sized apples and then bake them in a pan in the oven. I have ready a pot of thick brown syrup. When the apples are baked soft I lift them and put them in the sealers, pour the syrup over them and seal.—Mrs. W. O. Mc., Sask.

One may always have pins and needles handy when sewing if a strip of flannel is wound around the arm of the sewing machine, and a good supply of each is stuck into this band.—Annie Macdonald.

If you stitch wide tape on the corners of sheets it will save much wear and tear on them when they are hanging on the line to dry. Put tape three or four inches on each side at the corners and you will find that they will not tear so readily.—Mrs. J. W. W., Man.

Children's mitts usually wear out at the palms and thumbs. When they get beyond darning I ravel out the yarn and save it for future mending of other garments.—Mrs. J. S.

To prevent the shoulders of children's knitted underwear from stretching and sagging sew a piece of tape down the seam.—Annie MacDonald.

Handkerchiefs should be allowed to soak for about ten minutes in lukewarm water to which has been added a good handful of salt. They then wash much more easily.—H. M. T., Alta.

An old wire letter basket is a splendid thing to use for baking potatoes in. Turned upside down it is an excellent thing on which to dry cakes, etc.—Mrs. J. W. W., Man.

After grinding meat I always run a little stale bread through the grinder. This removes the grease and makes it easier to wash the grinder.—H. M. T., Alta.

I have found the continued stories in The Grain Growers' Guide very interesting. I cut out the pages and stick them together with gummed paper and bind the whole with heavy cardboard. In this manner I have a story to give or lend to friends which they will appreciate as much as if it had been bought at a store for two dollars.—H. M. T., Alta.

To make a handy button bag, take a circular piece of cloth of any strong kind of material and of the size desired. Face the edge and run in a drawstring. When a button is needed it is not necessary to empty the contents of the bag to find the right one. Simply spread out the bag by loosening the string and all the buttons are in view.—Maud Newcomb.

If your oven has a tendency to burn on the bottom, cut a piece of old wire screen, just the right size to fit it and always keep it in place. I tried this and found it worked splendidly and have no further trouble since. The cost was practically nil, as I cut the screen from a discarded door.—Mrs. B. M.

After stewing chicken, veal and other meats, there is often a kettle of gravy remaining. To make a dinner dish for the following day put five or six sliced parsnips in a baking dish, pour the gravy around them and bake in a moderate oven until the parsnips are tender.—Mrs. B. M.

When glass is broken do not try to pick up the little pieces with the fingers, but lay a wet woolen cloth on the floor where the fragments are and pat it. The tiny particles will adhere to the damp cloth which may then be burned.—Mrs. R. O.

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# THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE

## March Magazine Number

GEORGE F. CHIPMAN, Manager and Editor

Associate Editors:

P. M. ABEL AND AMY J. ROE

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No. 9

In 1922 I heard of an exceptional Ruffed Grouse, in Itasca Park, Minn., which would defend its nest against all odds, so I joined the party which set out to take a movie of this bird. Like Horatius, it met us on the roadway and hurled its feathered-weight against all on-comers—defying death with audacity and leaving a picture-record of a life sworn to sacrifice for home and breed.

There is individuality in birds as in human beings. Why shouldn't there be? Feathers are a wonderful covering, but they cannot cover the outstanding behavior of remarkable individuals. You surely recall Silverspot, the crow, whose behavior was so carefully recorded by Thompson Seton—how Silverspot left the rookery every Sunday to visit his treasures, secretly stored in an unfrequented spot in the Don Valley; how he prized the gilded handle of an old teacup and other bright bits of old China, fondling each, counting all, and then covering his treasures again for six secular days.

No more eccentric than the little wren which alighted on my thumb while reading one Sunday morning, and sputtered long and pinched hard before I recalled that I had plugged the door of the wren house to keep the sparrows out during the winter. And the following spring the wren got back before the plug was removed, and sputtered before the lady of the house until things were made right.

Every bird observer knows similar cases of bird bravery or feathered intelligence. Some Yellow Warblers are intelligent enough to build a second or even third nest on top of the first one to out-wit the cowbird. And some birds are just naturally different. I have a photo of a Ruffed-Grouse nest on a vacant lot within the city of Winnipeg,

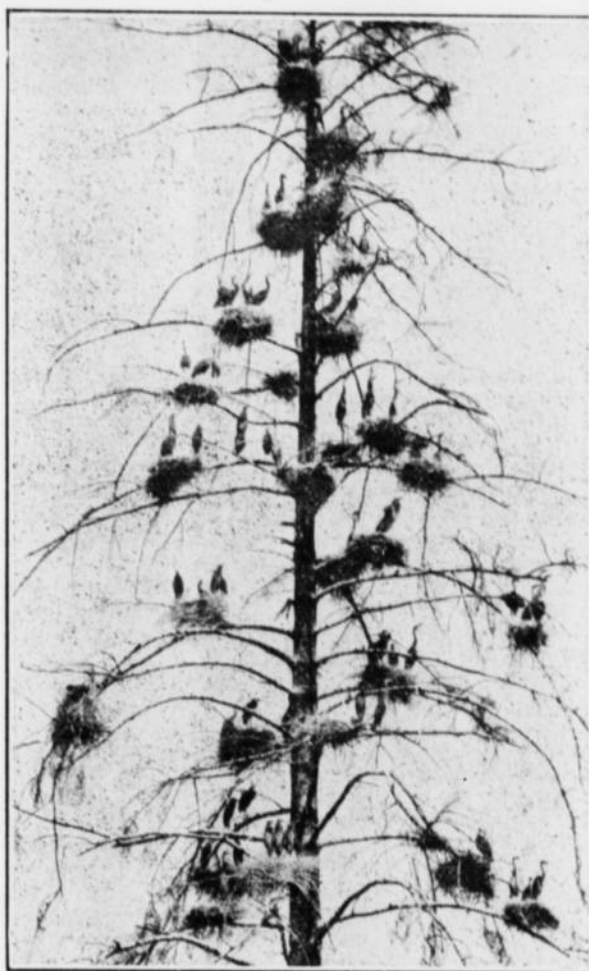
## Birds of a Different Feather

and another of a ground nest of a Mourning Dove, perhaps the first of their kind—Joshuas in the bird world, leading their kind from the wilderness and enemies into a region of peace and the protection of man. For there is ample evidence that bird intelligence has risen to a plane where it recognizes man as its ally.

There are more birds in parks, towns and villages than in the country, and more in the settled country than in the unsettled portions. The thing that strikes one in the far north is the awful silence of the woods—the absence of birds. Birds have learned that there are fewer enemies where man is, and to look upon man as a friend. And why not? Man is learning that the birds are his friend. How else can he win in the great struggle with insects? There has been an Age of Fish, an Age of Reptiles, an Age of Mammals. Nothing but birds can prevent an Age of Insects.

During the age of chivalry on falconry, falcons were trained to assist in the hunt, and became the rivals of dogs as the friend of man. Exceptional birds were discovered, and the race improved, just as with pigeons, parrots and song birds. Recently a song bird in California has been trained to sing Yankee-Doodle right through. Over a thousand dollars has been offered for this exceptional bird. The Chinese have trained cormorants to fish for them, trading rice for the fish, and the bird becomes more valuable than a horse or a cow. Without any training the Franklin gull has learned to follow the plow on the prairies, and may be quite as valuable as the horses drawing the plow.

With the fuller recognition of mutual friendship and the natural selection of the best in each, we may expect closer co-operation of man and birds, and a nearer approximation to a millenium of plenty and peace.—V. W. Jackson.



A Remarkable Heronry

This giant hemlock, which the herons have chosen for a tenement dwelling, stands close to the highway in Stanley Park, Vancouver, where pass yearly tens of thousands of automobiles. There were 27 nests with 87 young birds in them at the time this photograph was taken.

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## Our Ottawa Letter

*Conservative caucus decides to continue obstruction, and business of House at standstill, while Conservative members deliver and broadcast election material*  
By H. E. M. CHISHOLM

OTTAWA, February 27.—Conservative members gathered in caucus on Friday morning, deciding to continue the debate in the House, and incidentally to block the business before parliament. The caucus was by no means unanimous, a very considerable number of the members contending that continuation of obstructionist tactics was not only a weariness to the flesh to those directly engaged in it, but that the incidental holding up of the business of the country, by reason of its continuation, might be construed by the electors, as a deliberate attempt at blockade on the part of a political group which cannot itself carry on government.

It would appear, however, that the blockading element prevailed, for the House adjourned on Friday night with the debate still unfinished, and with Conservative members continuing to monopolize the attention of the almost empty galleries, and the half-empty benches on the floor of the House.

There are probably two reasons for the continuation of the debate and the blocking of the adjournment provided for two weeks ago. One is that the board of strategy of the Conservative party believes that if it can prevent the government from proceeding with its legislation there will be only one alternative—namely, dissolution and another election. The other is that there are some 70 new members on the Conservative side, many of whom are afraid that if there is another early general election, and that if they do not speak on the present motion, may, when they again meet their electors, be accused of inaction during the seven or eight weeks of the present parliament.

### A Little Private Publicity

In this connection, it must be remembered that copies of Hansard may be obtained at five cents apiece, and that members whose speeches appear in Hansard can mail the copies out free. It is recorded that Eccles Gott, M.P. for East Essex, who defeated Hon. George P. Graham, minister of railways, and who made a two-and-a-half-hour speech on behalf of the growers of onions, spinach and other early vegetables, sent out 2,000 copies of the Hansard in which his speech appeared, to his electors. Five cents a copy cannot possibly cover the cost of printing, and postage is free.

It is estimated that the cost of carrying on parliament is \$30,000 a day. So far there has been nothing to show for the money which the taxpayers must put up, excepting a fairly voluminous Hansard, to which Conservative members have contributed about 70 per cent. of the spoken and printed words. Incidentally the amount above named does not include the free postage which Conservative members have taken advantage of to disseminate their speeches throughout their respective constituencies.

### Election Speeches Rehashed

There were evidences during the week that the tactics of the Conservative board of strategy were becoming stale on their own hands. It is hard to speak to empty galleries and to benches which are vacated as soon as a man stands up. The famous "Naval Blockade" of 1912-13, which was carried on without intermission night and day for almost two weeks, was full of human interest because of the ramification of the subject under discussion and of the variety of phases which could be introduced.

The present debate (which is not without intermission) is dreary and monotonous by reason of the fact that it is simply an iteration of protectionist speeches made by Conservative candidates at the recent election, interspersed at times with declarations of denunciation against the government's "hanging on to power" with the help of certain alleged allies known as Progressives and Laborites, both of whom are said to have demanded

"their price" for the support accorded.

Progressive and Labor members, it may be noted, have evinced an excellent sense of humor in not being drawn into the present debate for the past week or so. They have not regarded it as at all necessary to reply to the insinuation contained in the speeches of official opposition members or to reply to any charges made.

It has been rumored that certain Conservative members have approached certain Progressive members with a view toward having the "previous question" moved by Mr. Bird, withdrawn. Withdrawal of the motion would leave the debate open to the moving of further amendments by Conservatives. So far, it may be said the entreaties of the Conservatives have fallen upon deaf ears. The motion, which is not closure, will not be withdrawn though Conservative members, weary of the debate, would be glad to have the one substituted for the other.

### Cabinet Changes

During the week it was announced that Hon. George P. Graham had resigned his position as minister of railways, and that Hon. Charles P. Dunn-

ing, premier of Saskatchewan, had been appointed in his place. Simultaneously it was announced that F. N. Darke, of Regina, had resigned to permit Mr. Dunning to secure election in that seat. An attempt is being made to show that Mr. Graham, who was a candidate for Liberal leadership when Premier King attained that position in 1919, has been "squeezed out." As a matter of fact Mr. Graham, immediately after his personal defeat in East Essex, at the recent election, announced to many of his friends his intention of permanently retiring from public life. It is now rumored, however, that he will come into the Senate as soon as the first vacancy occurs, and will be appointed minister of trade and commerce in the place of Hon. T. A. Low, who was defeated in South Renfrew. It is also rumored that James Malcolm, low tariff manufacturer, and Liberal member for North Bruce, will be taken in as a minister without portfolio. Premier King, it is expected, will be back in the House by the middle of the week.

In the meantime, the committee appointed to enquire into the administration of the Department of Customs and Excise, has been sitting steadily without appreciable results. Seventy-five exhibits have already been filed and two score witnesses have been summoned, some of whom have been examined. But, so far, no evidence has been adduced implicating the administration.

## Council of Agriculture

*Council supports pool demand for Grain Act amendment—President Amos vigorously denies charge that commercial companies dominate Council*

MANY matters of importance to the agricultural community came before the Canadian Council of Agriculture at its annual meeting held at Regina last week, and four full days were required to dispose of the business, the sessions commencing on Tuesday morning and concluding on Friday evening.

The proceedings opened with an inspiring address by the president, W. A. Amos, of Palmerston, Ontario, who beside referring to the many achievements of the council and its value in enabling the farmers' organizations of Eastern and Western Canada to speak with a united voice on national problems, replied to critics of the council and refuted the statements sometimes made that the farmers' companies included in its membership, were dominating the council, and preventing the views of the provincial associations from having effect.

J. W. Ward, secretary, followed with his annual report, in which the activities of the council during the past year were reviewed in detail. The report showed that the council had lost no opportunity to place the views of the organized farmers before the government and other authorities, with satisfactory results in a number of instances, particularly in connection with the revision of the Canada Grain Act and the protection of the rights of the farmer in connection with railway freight rates.

A. E. Darby reported upon the work of the Research Department of the council, referring particularly to investigations made in connection with rural credits, transportation costs, the grading and marketing of farm products and the effect of the protective tariff.

### Rural Credits

The question of rural credits was discussed at some length, in view of the fact that a bill is now being prepared at Ottawa to establish a long-term farm loan scheme under Dominion government auspices. The result of the discussion was the unanimous adoption of a resolution recommending the incorporation in the proposed legislation of the following provisions:

"1. The funds loaned to be raised by the sale of bonds secured by first mortgages on the lands of all the borrowers within any province electing to avail itself of the scheme, the bonds to be guaranteed by the Dominion government and each provincial government to guarantee repayment to the

Dominion of all funds employed within its province.

"2. Each province coming into the system to establish a Farm Loans Board to make loans to individual farmers within that province in such manner as to secure freedom from political influence and to make the system completely self-supporting.

"3. Loans not to exceed 50 per cent. of the appraised value of the lands mortgaged, and to apply only to the purchase of lands, equipment and stock, the provision of permanent improvements or the retirement of existing mortgages.

### Farm Loan Association Units

"4. Provision to be made for the establishment in any locality of farm loan associations of 10 or more farmers desiring to receive loans under the conditions prescribed, such associations to administer their own affairs under the supervision of the provincial farm loans board, and their members to be jointly liable for 10 per cent. of the individual obligations incurred . . .

"5. The rate of interest on loans not to exceed 1 per cent. more than that paid on the bonds sold, and in addition the loan to be amortized over a period of not less than 30 years, with permission to repay in whole or in part at any time after three years without notice or bonus.

"6. That the term of farm loan bonds be not less than 30 years, and that they be not exempt from taxation."

A short discussion took place on the question of Old Age Pensions, the Dominion government having announced its intention of establishing such a scheme. Since this matter had not been considered by most of the provincial associations, it was referred to them for study, with a request that they report their views to a future meeting.

Resolutions were adopted as follows: "That this council place itself on record as believing that in the event of a war in which Canada becomes involved, and it becomes necessary to conscript man power, that this shall be accompanied by conscription of wealth, resources, etc."

### Protest Bank Practice

"Whereas, the practice of the country branch banks in charging full exchange on all checks cleared works a hardship on farmers whose business is done chiefly by check;

"Be it resolved that this council submit a protest to the head offices of

the banks, and to the government, and such other bodies as may be deemed advisable, with a view to having all checks cashed at par."

"That we express appreciation of the work done by Dr. D. Bailey in connection with the rust problem, and that we ask the provincial and Dominion governments to provide every facility for the extension of that work."

"That we express our approval of the progress made to date towards the sale of dressed poultry on definite standards and urge the Dominion and provincial departments of agriculture to consult together with representatives of the producers and other interested parties for the purpose of setting dominion-wide standards for the grading of poultry."

"That income tax forms should be available on or as near the first of the year as possible, to enable farmers to compile their returns before the busy season commences."

"Resolved, that while we appreciate the reports sent out by the Dominion government, regarding the work done by the experimental farms, yet we believe they would be of greater value if they were distributed in time for study during the winter months."

### Relief for Disabled Veterans

"Be it resolved, that the government be asked to entirely reorganize the Board of Pension Commissioners, with a view to it being reconstructed so that ex-service men suffering from disabilities may have just and fair consideration of their claims to pension when disabled."

"Whereas, the danger of the spread of venereal disease is a national menace;

"Therefore be it resolved, that the Canadian Council of Agriculture commends the provincial governments for the preventive and educational work, by clinics and otherwise, which they have carried on, and the Dominion government for their policy of contribution of funds for the purpose of assisting the provincial governments in the carrying on of this work, and the council further recommends the extension of this work as far as may be practical."

A discussion on the banking system and the currency question resulted in the appointment of a committee to work with the Research Department of the council in studying this matter, and to prepare a report to be sent to the provincial associations affiliated with the council prior to the next meeting.

A resolution from the U.F.O., suggesting that the regulations governing the grading of hogs be amended to as to make it compulsory for buyers at country points to pay for hogs on a graded basis, was referred to C. Rice-Jones and the executive of the U.F.O. to take it up with the western and eastern swine committees.

A resolution from the U.F.A. in favor of establishing November 11 as a national holiday for the purpose of celebrating Armistice Day, was referred to the affiliated bodies for consideration.

### Priority of Creditors

A study having been made of legislation, giving liens for taxes and certain other forms of indebtedness priority over first mortgages having been made, the representatives of the provincial associations were asked to report the views of their organizations as to whether all of these should be retained. Delegates from Alberta and Saskatchewan reported that their associations were not in favor of having any of these priorities removed at present, while Manitoba considered the matter worthy of further study. As legislation varies in the different provinces, it was decided to leave the provincial associations to deal with the matter individually.

The council having previously adopted and presented to the Dominion government resolutions asking for the institution of a system of averaging incomes over a period of years for the computation of income tax, it was decided to reaffirm the previous stand on this question and to press the government again to give effect to the proposal.

A resolution presented to the Delegates

Continued on Page 8



# THE TREASURE OF HO

By L. ADAMS BECK

*Author of The Key of Dreams and The Perfume of the Rainbow*

## CHAPTER I

CHINA and the Western Hills far beyond Peking and the strangest experience of my life. When I hear the name of China—when I read it even in the trodden-out routine of the daily press, a picture rises before me, and this is it.

Summer laying a leaden weight of heat over the dry, parched city—the smells, the dust unbearable; life and work a load to be shouldered and dragged on somehow—anyhow; dust storms blowing at every breath of wind along the crowded streets, and the dust of Peking is, to say the politest of it, unwholesome; and, on top of all this, day in, day out, the grind that leaves a man bleached and irritable and sick of the world at large and Peking in particular.

Well, I had got to that stage. It took all my self-control to keep the office work going, and I was in the Customs, and the Customs can be uncommonly trying to a man's temper. The endless Chinese delays and unbusinesslike ways—but what is the use of talking? I was sick of it all and praying for my holidays, and when they came I had made up my mind that I would go away alone—not to Wei-hai-wei, nor any of the European play places, but off to a happy solitude, restful, self-centred: and then I would begin—what I knew was a folly, only it happened to please me—a little look on the early Korean potteries. Of course it has been done a hundred times and by men who knew a deal more than I shall know if I live to be a thousand, but a man must have a hobby, and that was mine.

So I sounded my boy Yin as to a retreat, and he, in profound amazement at my thirst for solitude, sounded somebody else, and the chain went on until I heard of a little lost Buddhist temple beyond the western hills on the heights where a priest would let a couple of rooms gladly if he could find any one to take them. It seemed that no one ever did; it was so far away and so dull. I must say they were perfectly candid about that. Indeed it was so solitary that even the tide of worship had long since drifted away from the August Peace Temple and except for a few wandering peasants it was left to itself entirely. But there it was, and Yin, who was by no means anxious I should go, on being pressed could not deny that the country round was most beautiful and that the fishing in the river under the crags was not to be despised. Also, he added, the priest was a very learned man who knew all about the days of the ancestors.

Just the bait for me. I determined at once to go there.

Now I must explain myself a bit because that has a bearing on what happened.

I am John Mallerdean, and in the Customs, and China is hereditary in my family. Just as in India you get generations of men where son succeeds father in the Army or the Civil Service, so in China there have been Mallerdeans ever since the door was opened. And before.

I believe my great-great-uncle was the first. He got a foot in, how nobody knows, about a hundred and fifty years ago—the sort of man who earlier would have been called a "gentleman adventurer," for he went out to India to make his fortune and there disappeared, and his father heard no more of him until he turned up in China, and there it was a family tradition that by a knowledge of medicine he cured the Emperor Ch'ien-lung of an attack of gout which had exasperated the Imperial temper to such fury that no one else dared suggest a remedy. And he had written back to his father by a Dutch trading ship that he had gained great rewards and was high in favor, having received a gold tablet which enabled him to move about China as he pleased—an almost impossible thing then and later.

There was also a kind of notion handed down that he acted more or less as an agent of the Emperor in his

dealings with England and France, but whether it were true or not I was never able to make out. There certainly was a good deal of intrigue going on at the time about the opening of ports to trade, and so on, but nobody in the family really knew anything. One thing I was always sure of: If one could write that man's adventures it would be good reading. He was the real type of the gentleman-adventurer of the period and the century before, seeking his fortune where he could find it, but in honorable ways for all that!

His few letters (and it may be supposed mails from China were irregular!) were reserved and a bit stilted according to the fashion of the times, but there was the character of an honorable man in them so far as they went. They dried up altogether when his father died in Exeter, and nothing more was known. His name, like mine, was John Mallerdean, and ever since his day there has been a Mallerdean in China. We made it our happy hunting ground, and so I took up the running when my turn came, and had done pretty well out of it in the humdrum way one does things nowadays. We all knew our China. It was in the Mallerdean blood.

higher up the hills, and slept at the little temples we found on the way. Like all the Mallerdeans, I am not bad at languages, and my colloquial Chinese was a lift to me in the Customs and everywhere else.

We seemed to have got above the heat cloud that dominated the city and its surroundings, and the air was pure and fresh—and the peasants we met on the way frankly good-natured big fellows, industrious almost to a fault. They liked to stop and have a word, and if I had a cigarette to spare—why, that was a boon that implied such distinguished foreign rank that all the poor fellows had was at my service. They had not much!

So we went on, and on the fourth day we reached a more mountainous district. Not that it was very high up, but those were the great wild crags beloved of Chinese artists, and a narrow rushing river that told of snow in the heights, and crowding about it silent pines that seemed to meditate all human fate in their dark solitudes.

"The Temple of the August Peace is up there," said Yin, pointing to a narrow climbing trail between the pines, "and if my respected master will be seated and eat his tiffin, this insignificant slave will now prepare it."

He could not have chosen a more attractive place—the Chinese I have come across certainly have that instinct for beauty which the western peasant seems to lack. I sat down among the mossy rocks with the tumbling, rejoicing water at my feet, and the canopy of a sheltering

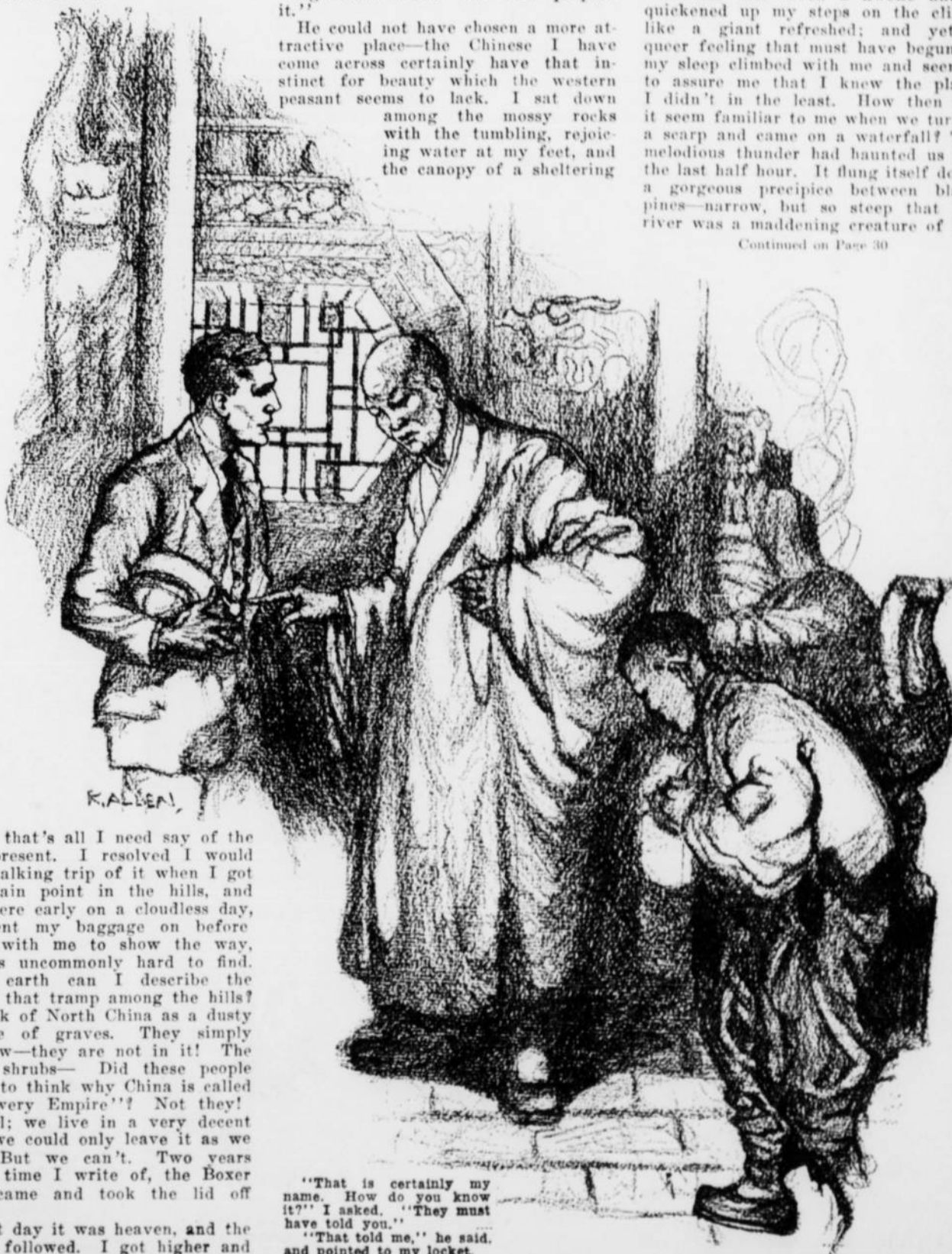
pine above, and there from the neatest little woven basket Yin unfolded a really very decent spread, and a prepossessing bottle of beer which he put in an icy gush of the river to cool. Then, respectfully retiring behind another rock, he fell to himself.

I ate hungrily and finished up with delicious fruit—and a sense of summer calm over me, not entirely unconnected with a comfortable feeling of repletion. I lit my pipe and stared at the ceaseless change and never-change of the river. It had been singing that song of ripple and rush before the Manchu dynasty sat on the celestial throne, before the Mings, before history itself. Had life ever penetrated to those green silences where one could at most picture a wandering monk on his way to the hidden temple, or the distant sound of its bronze bell dropping from the heights? There could never have been any tempest of human passion in this quiet. Life would be a dreaming sweetness punctuated with prayers and the soft booming of the great bell from above.

I fell asleep for awhile in the midst of my drowsy visions and Yin mercifully spared my slumbers, as he gathered up the fragments noiselessly and put all in order and sat down to wait with Chinese patience until my greatness should awake.

It was late when I awoke and I quickened up my steps on the climb, like a giant refreshed; and yet a queer feeling that must have begun in my sleep climbed with me and seemed to assure me that I knew the place. I didn't in the least. How then did it seem familiar to me when we turned a sharp and came on a waterfall? The melodious thunder had haunted us for the last half hour. It flung itself down a gorgeous precipice between black pines—narrow, but so steep that the river was a maddening creature of the

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I think that's all I need say of the past or present. I resolved I would make a walking trip of it when I got to a certain point in the hills, and started there early on a cloudless day, having sent my baggage on before Yin was with me to show the way, which was uncommonly hard to find. How on earth can I describe the beauty of that tramp among the hills? People talk of North China as a dusty arid place of graves. They simply don't know—they are not in it! The flowering shrubs—Did these people ever stop to think why China is called the "Flowery Empire"? Not they!

Ah, well; we live in a very decent world if we could only leave it as we find it. But we can't. Two years after the time I write of, the Boxer business came and took the lid off hell.

But that day it was heaven, and the days that followed. I got higher and

"That is certainly my name. How do you know it?" I asked. "They must have told you."  
"That told me," he said, and pointed to my locket.



# GOVERNMENT BY TABOO

*There is a vast grinding of gears at Ottawa and prodigious quantity of smoke but the machine makes little headway*

By R. J. DEACHMAN

NO one really interested can watch from day to day the performance of parliament without mixed and complex emotions. One feels constantly torn between the desire to shed briny tears of solemn sadness and an equally deep feeling of wild and reckless hilarity. Did you ever watch the circus balloon that you gave the baby get too close to the fire and blow up? Baby howls with all the seriousness of an Alexander looking for more worlds to conquer. Next moment the sunshine has broken on the baby face—satisfied now with the new delight of pulling the cat's tail.

Even so is it with parliament, the brain box of our national business—the seat of government—the institution which directs the functioning of our national life. Parliament gives tears at times to those who witness its performances—then again it forces laughter for nothing could be funnier than the antics of party tacticians when parties are in a tight corner. . . . That reminds me! When Alexander shed tears like a maid peeling onions he little thought how many worlds there were still unconquered! When parliament chewed the rag for 84 pages of Hansard over a coal order for some mine in Nova Scotia it little dreamed how vast an empire of thought and action lay undisturbed around it.

We have in Ottawa government by taboo. Things are not done because things have not been done in the past and nothing is being done now because nothing has ever been done. A friend of mine spent a winter with the Esquimaux up near Chesterfield Inlet. He told me that his worst trouble was that Esquimaux life was governed by a system of taboo. A native would refuse to start a trip on a Monday—a woman would refuse to sew on a button on a Tuesday—a bear must be shot from the left side. The other way was taboo—it simply wasn't done.

Now what is the difference between an Esquimaux woman's refusal to sew her husband's pants buttons on on a Tuesday, and R. B. Bennett's statement that a new government might ask an adjournment but not an old government. Of course the Hon. R. B. Bennett thunders that this is a matter of principle—(no doubt the Esquimaux woman does the same) and that the principle was established by the Plantagenets and sanctioned by immemorial custom and to change the custom would cause an eclipse of the moon or some other equally incomprehensible juxtaposition of the planets. Yes—it's all the same as the Esquimaux! It all gets down to this: the psychology of the Esquimaux "taboo" and the Bennetian "principle" are one and the same thing.

## Examining the Machine

Now parliament has been sitting over a month. Has it accomplished anything? Well, up-to-date it has pulled off about 1,100 pages of Hansard. If the type were put end to end it would reach 29,250 feet—pretty close to six miles. It's a stupendous volume of talk. It may be questioned if ever before in the world's history so many words were uttered and so little came of them. The Senate disposed of the Speech from the Throne in a few hours—the Commons still lingers with it. The babbling may go on forever. What is it all about? Can we psycho-analyze the strange complexes of the situation and find what it is all about? Honest to goodness I think that we can and as the work done by parliament has been so trifling it may be worth while as a primary proposition to get under

the car and see why the blamed thing stops.

If you put it in one word you might call it partyism—the partisan spirit evolved out of the two-party system and lingering on after the two-party system has had its day. The machinery is designed for two parties. If your car is a "Lizzie" you can't fix it up by using the parts of a Rolls-Royce—and parliament simply refuses to function as things stand.

Get the situation clearly in our minds. Away back in October we had an election. When it was all over nobody knew who won. Under the circumstances I take it that it may now be admitted that the government was right in its decision to summon parliament. That was done. In every vote to date the government has been sustained. The majorities have run all the

way from one to 10. That is ample and we are likely to become accustomed to majorities of that kind, but it puts an awful strain on the opposition right across the floor—distant only a few feet are the seats of the mighty. Dearly would they love to slip over—Ye gods! stopped by one—and they fall back and pore over the board of strategy again and again.

You remember David, the fellow who slew Goliath. Well, I have it on the best of authority that in training David, his parents put a sandwich on a pole—gave the kid a sling and said, "Nothing doing so far as eats are concerned until you bring down the sandwich." That is exactly the position of Arthur Meighen. There are the crackers and sardines—you get them if you get in. So every effort is concentrated on the party move—the defeat of the government. Remember this is no reflection on the Conservatives—they happen to be the "outs." If conditions were reversed the party spirit would decide the tactics. The Liberals would act as the Conservatives have acted. If they did not so act it would be because in their opinion other tactics would be more advantageous. The position determines the nature of the contest. You cannot use submarines in a swamp or cavalry on the ocean.

## Grinding Gears Consume Power

A government can be defeated by a straight want of confidence motion. It can also be thrown out by the defeat of any major government bill. The result is that the effort of the Conservatives is bent toward the one purpose of framing a resolution in such a deli-

cate way that it will detach a few votes from the Liberals or Progressives and thus enable the Conservatives to say, "I've tagged you, you are it."



As a bitter partisan Harry Stevens stands unrivalled in the House of Commons

Now what happens under these circumstances when there are men of independence in the House? Simply this in my opinion: these men have to kick themselves—swallow their ideas and do wrong in order that good may come of it. Let me illustrate the point. The Government makes a trade treaty with Australia or any other country. It comes before parliament. Let us suppose that the terms are such that reasonable men of sound judgment may differ as to the advantages or disadvantages of that treaty. The government or party in power says this is a vote of confidence in the government—we will so consider it. Now, Mr. Man who has been elected on an Independent card wants to see certain legislation promised by the government brought into effect. He does not want to defeat the government on that account. He is opposed to the treaty. What does he do? What should he do under the circumstances? What would you do? Well you must bow down—you are at the mercy of Tiberius—You vote for the thing you don't want in order to get the thing you do want and then spend the rest of the session going round hating yourself and wondering how you are going to explain the bally thing to the electors.

Of course this system worked all right when we had a two-party system. It suited the age when men supported a measure because it had a party label. It is dramatically absurd in the atmosphere of today. It is one of the curses of the present parliament. It represents

the shell of an old idea and how we do worship the empty shells of ideas from which all substance has long since passed.

"A" is Worthy—"B" is Not

Then there is more and worse. The government is attempting to reorganize. It must. New cabinet ministers should be appointed but if appointed these men must go back to their constituents for re-election. Elections are uncertain—so men must be appointed who have large majorities. Let us suppose a case. "A" is an outstanding possibility, a shrewd man of affairs—he would make a very capable cabinet minister, but he has a constituency which elects him by less than 100. "B" on the other hand is a more or less (mostly more) stupid sort of orthodox M.P., but his constituency is as stupid as he is, so his majority is 4,000. Under the circumstance "B" will be selected for the cabinet.

It is easy to understand how this condition arose. In the old days a cabinet appointment depended on the King. One of the most outstanding characteristics of the British people is their capacity to arrive at right conclusions by round about roads—so they insisted that a member of parliament appointed by the King should get his O.K. from the electorate. All that has disappeared. The King no longer functions in that way in our government. Yet we hold on to this stupid arrangement.

In Great Britain parliament has just passed the second reading of a bill to abolish this ancient and frivolous pastime of sending cabinet ministers back for re-election. Great Britain having set the pace we in Canada, some time in the distant future, will adopt this very sensible and excellent idea. Don't forget this, in measuring the misery of present troubles at Ottawa, that more new precedents are likely to be established in one hour by a government in a corner than by all strong, free and stiff-necked governments in a generation.

It's the galling saddle that proves the broncho's capacity to buck. Precedents and Sense

Then we must develop the idea of testing precedents in the light of present day conditions. This is absolutely essential. There are men in that House (R. B. Bennett, is the shining example), who believe that a precedent once

established must be followed, even when it's as old as the eggs of a dinosaur, and just as valueless for present day use. Rarely does a man hear, in parliament an attempt to justify a precedent on the ground of the applicability of the rule to present circumstances—No, no, such a thing has not been done—therefore it shall not be done. Traditional ideas must never be considered in the light of present day events. We must justify the "has been"—defend the past, take no guidance except from a tombstone—and look forward with dread because some thing new must be born the day after tomorrow. On the ground where Bruno was executed there stands a monument with this inscription: "Raised to Gior dano Bruno by the generation which he foresaw." If some of these cagey taboos could be smashed by the present parliament then new light might shine upon parliamentary institutions and a new generation erect monuments suitably inscribed to the Brunos who saw something new and feared not.

## The Actual Work

Now, keeping in mind the fact that all these obstructions stand in the way

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Precedents as ancient and as useless as a Dinosaur's eggs are still sacred to R. B. Bennett



Critics of the Australian treaty must be prepared for this dose



The House has filled 1,100 pages of Hansard with practically no business to its credit



# THE WAY OF PIONEERS

**S**HERIDAN Lawrence, farmer, in the Peace River country, may well be described as "the big man of the north" for more than one reason.

He stands well over six feet, but his bigness is not that of stature alone, for he has, with assistance of his charming, willing and cultured helpmate, written accomplishment in large letters across years of endeavor.

The Lawrence ranch lies on the north bank of the Peace River, about 10 miles from the settlement and post of Fort Vermilion, and about 300 miles from the railhead at Peace River town. Here, nestling close to the shelter of a wooded strip lies the big log house, the home of Sheridan Lawrence, Mrs. Lawrence and their family of 15 children, eight girls and seven boys. Here a most hospitable welcome awaits guest and stranger. There is always found somehow a place at table and bed for an extra one.

The site on which the ranch stands is the one chosen by Mr. Lawrence's father, Henry Lawrence, in 1887, when he moved away from the Anglican mission and started farming for himself. Henry Lawrence like other pioneers to frontier places had to meet conditions with the simplest of equipment. The first plowing on the place was done by three cows and two bulls. Today his son, Sheridan, has 500 acres under cultivation, one-third of which is summerfallowed each year. He owns 200 head of cattle, 150 hogs and 50 horses.

## Farm Plant Complete

The farm plant is, as far as possible, self sustaining. In 1895, Mr. Lawrence went east to Boston, and brought back with him a two-inch stone burr mill, smut mill, cleaner and water wheel, which ran until quite recently. Since 1916 a 25-barrel Midget mill has been used. Mr. Lawrence operates his own threshing machine. The separator is a Peerless hand-feed, which has been in continuous service since 1898. The engine is a 17-horse steam return tubular of the same age. Being able to do his own repair work Mr. Lawrence has never been hung up for repairs during all the time he has operated his own outfit. For several years all the threshing and grinding of the settlement was done by the Lawrences. There is, also on the farm, a sawmill, which was taken in at the same time as the threshing machine and later a planer and shingle mill were added.

A store is operated on the farm. The tinkle of bells announce the coming of the dog trains in winter when Indians and white trappers arrive with their furs for trade. Some idea of the amount of business done by the store may be gathered when it is known that during the past summer Mr. Lawrence brought down from the north \$27,000 worth of fur. His store has a fairly complete outfit of merchandize, and is stocked from wholesale houses at Edmonton, Vancouver and Winnipeg. Here the owner disposes of bacon, home-cured and smoked (from 90 to 150 hogs are killed for this purpose every winter); his own excellent Flavo flour, bran,



The Lawrence Family

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Lawrence are seated in the centre and about them are grouped their fifteen children

*The pioneer of trackless wilds of '85 with the aid of his indomitable wife now owns extensive farming and ranching property, conducts a trading business, and directs two industrial plants of importance in the north country.*

By D. LEEDHAM HOBBS

shorts and dog feed, in addition to the usual lines of groceries and hardware.

In 1916, when the railroad reached Peace River, Mr. Lawrence shipped out seven car loads of wheat, the surplus from three years' crops, which graded No. 2 northern. Wheat is not the only product grown on the farm. It is with pride that the family exhibit samples of watermelon, musk melon, citron, cucumber and corn which has been produced there.

There is a well equipped school on the ranch. It has possibly the distinction of being the only school in Alberta working under an organized school district that is maintained and attended solely by one family. Here with the help of Mrs. Lawrence and a number of different teachers who have been in charge from time to time, the large family of children have been educated. One girl was fortunate enough to win the governor-general's medal when pass-

ing the eighth grade. Every child in the family rides, drives, milk cows and understands every process on the farm from the daily separating of cream to the weekly butter making.

## Mrs. Lawrence an Able Partner

And what of Mrs. Lawrence, the able partner in this large enterprise? Mrs. Lawrence is a daughter of Archdeacon Scott, who went up into that northern part of the country in 1886, and who labored for many years as missionary at Fort Vermilion. She received her education at St. John's College, Winnipeg. Those who were privileged to know Julia Scott in her early twenties marvel at all she has accomplished. What she lacked in physique she made up in nerve force, strengthened by a strong sense of duty and backed by Scottish grit.

In 1900 she married Sheridan Lawrence, and went to make her home on the ranch so far removed from town

and city conveniences. Hers was a task that might have daunted the heart of a less braver woman. There was no help near, and only occasional medical assistance. Here she reared her family of 15 children, nursed them through childish ailments, and once through an epidemic of small pox, from which only she and her eldest son, who had been vaccinated, escaped. She made their clothes, mended and washed for them. In addition there was the work incident to a house on the farm. Bare floors had to be scrubbed and butter and bread made. Baking alone was no small task, as it took over a hundred pounds of flour for the food that was necessary each week on the Lawrence ranch. And yet today, to meet Mrs. Lawrence is to be conscious of great vitality and the spirit of youthfulness.

Music, reading and gardening are her recreation. She can mend watches, tan skins for coats, robes, gloves and mocassins. In fact there is nothing from dressmaking to carpentry and harness mending which her capable fingers can not do.

A visitor to the ranch on Sunday will not soon forget the scene in that farm home. The family gather in the large sitting-room. Mrs. Lawrence presides at the organ and the youngest member of the family sleeps in his father's arms. The joyful singing of the group gathered there supported by the violins of the elder sons of the house is indeed pleasant. Here are gathered the whole family, the hired men and their families, while the Rev. T. F. McGregor, from the mission, himself a pioneer, conducts the service. After dinner, sleighs are harnessed, rugs piled up and off go the older members of the family to attend service in the little mission church of St. Barnabus across the river at Stoney Point.

## Story of Their Coming

The story of the coming of the Lawrence family into the Peace River country is an interesting one in itself, and one which is to a large extent typical of the advance settlement of many other sections of the Canadian north-west.

The Lawrence family are descendants of United Empire Loyalists, who migrated from their homes in Watertown, Massachusetts, and settled at Sorrel, in the province of Quebec. In 1883, Bishop Bompas, of Athabasca, engaged E. J. Lawrence, an uncle of Sheridan Lawrence, to go to teach school in the Indian mission, at Fort Vermilion. Two years after he was joined by Sheridan's father, Henry Lawrence, who came from Frontenac, Quebec, and who went to the mission to become farm instructor.

The Riel Rebellion had left the country so unsettled that it was not possible until the following year for Mrs. Lawrence with her family of eight children to join her husband.

E. J. Lawrence had gone to Peace River by the way of Lake Winnipeg, up the Saskatchewan River, with a long portage across to Green Lake and Clearwater River. Mrs. Henry Sheridan

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Centre—Ten young Lawrences in working garb pose for the photographer

Left—Three of the older members of the family ready for a morning ride

Right—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence are justly proud of the products of their farm. On the table can be seen a sack of the flour made on the farm as well as some bread made from it.



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## **Council of Agriculture**

*Continued from Page 4*

ion government last year, urging the substitution of physical education for cadet training in the schools, was also reaffirmed.

The council reaffirmed previous resolutions in favor of the removal of all inequalities in the law as between men and women in connection with domicile, homestead rights and personal naturalization.

### **Keen Interest in Freight Rates**

Resolutions were adopted asking that the West be given adequate representation on the Board of Railway Commissioners; demanding that freight rates on grain and flour to the Pacific Coast be equalized with those of corresponding distances to Fort William; asking for the establishment of freight

rates over the National Transcontinental line from Western Canada to Quebec and the maritimes, which will enable traffic to follow the national route; expressing satisfaction at the announcement in the Speech from the Throne that the completion of the Hudson Bay Railway would be proceeded with immediately, and expressing the hope that parliament would provide the necessary funds for the purpose; and decided to co-operate with the Western Canada Livestock Union in endeavoring to secure more favorable freight rates on livestock of all classes.

Other resolutions placed the council on record as opposed unalterably to the whole principle of tariff protection, requesting the Ottawa government to open negotiations with the U. S. government, looking to a removal of the American tariff on cattle;

and reaffirming its approval of the arbitration methods of the League of Nations as opposed to armament for the maintenance of world peace.

### **Would Amend Grain Act**

A lengthy discussion took place regarding a proposed amendment of the Canada Grain Act, the purpose of which is to give to the farmer whose grain is handled through a country elevator, the right to name the terminal elevator to which it shall be forwarded, at the same time holding the country elevator responsible for weight and grade. H. Marsh, a member of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Board, sat with the council during the discussion of this and other resolutions relating to the grain trade, and stated that the pool was anxious to have the proposed amendment which has been introduced in the House of Commons by M. N. Campbell, Progressive member for

Mackenzie, adopted. Some of those present considered it was unfair to hold the country elevator responsible for the weight and grade of grain after it had passed out of their control, and suggested that if the elevator companies were unable to forward grain to their own terminals and thus have the benefit of the terminal storage earnings, it would be necessary to increase country elevator charges. On the other hand it was argued that the farmer, as the owner of the grain, had the inherent right to designate the terminal in which he wished it to be stored. The council eventually decided to support the pool policy and adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas, in the first draft of the new Canada Grain Act, provision was made in Section 151, subsection 2, allowing the farmer to designate the

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# The Grain Growers' Guide

Winnipeg, Wednesday, March 3, 1926

## Long-Term Loans

The question of adequate long-term farm mortgage credit has agitated this part of Canada in particular for some years past. The bill which the government put through the House of Commons during the last session, but which failed to pass the Senate, contained provisions which would have rendered it useless even had it reached the statute books. The Speech from the Throne at the opening of the present session, together with press reports, indicates that another and more genuine effort is to be made during the present session.

The Council of Agriculture has given attention to this subject at different times, and at its meeting in Regina, last week, dealt in concrete terms with the outstanding features of a successful system. The council has recommended that the guarantee of the federal government be employed in order to secure the necessary funds for loaning at the lowest possible cost. In order, however, to relieve the Dominion treasury of any liability the council has recommended further that each provincial government guarantee to the Dominion repayment of all funds loaned within the province, thus any province not availing itself of the system will have no liability therefrom.

While recognizing the desirability of co-operative societies and the advantages of joint liability, the council wisely pointed out that the farmers of Canada were not yet ready to enter upon any such system on a wide scale, and it was, therefore, recommended as an optional feature, the main business to be conducted by direct loans as at present done under the Manitoba and Saskatchewan Loan Boards.

With the present state of the money market the Dominion government is able to borrow money at a cost of somewhat less than 5 per cent. per annum, and experience indicates that loans to farmers can be made at an interest rate not exceeding 1 per cent. higher than the cost of the money borrowed. If the system proposed by the federal government is well managed it will mean that the rate of interest to farmers on loans provided through this system should be very little, if any, over 6 per cent. per annum, and as conditions come back to normal the rate of interest will tend to reduce. The council has recommended that all loans be amortized over a period of not less than 30 years, the evident intention being that a farmer taking a 32-year loan would, by paying 7 per cent. per annum, retire both principal and interest at the end of the 32-year period, though he would have the privilege of repaying it all at any time he might wish. At present the farmer usually pays 8 per cent. in interest alone and still has the principal to pay.

The needs of agriculture in the prairie provinces at least, demand long-term credit at the lowest possible cost. A well-administered system will react favorably not only upon agriculture but upon every other industry in Canada. The system should be administered without any political influence and be placed upon an absolutely self-supporting basis. The farmers are not seeking special privileges and should not be allowed special privileges under the system proposed. It is to be hoped that when the legislation is brought before parliament that it will provide for a system that will be of advantage to the farmers of Canada in a degree equal to that provided by the federal farm loan system in the United States.

## Dunning for Ottawa

The appointment of Premier Dunning to the portfolio of railways, in the federal cabinet, has been expected for some time, and will be well received throughout the provinces. Mr. Dunning will add real strength to the King government at a time when it is badly needed. He has had a most valuable political experience, and will take to Ottawa a record in the administration of provincial affairs that is not surpassed throughout Canada. While provincial premiers have not always measured up to expectations when transferred to the federal field, Mr. Dunning's record would warrant high expectations.

In the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association as director and vice-president, before he was 30 years of age, Mr. Dunning was a forceful figure. As organizer and general manager of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company from 1911 to 1916, he demonstrated exceptional business ability. As provincial treasurer for the past 10 years he has maintained Saskatchewan's provincial finances in excellent condition, while during his four years in the premiership he displayed high administrative ability and qualities of real leadership.

Mr. Dunning knows Western Canada and its problems pretty thoroughly. He has clear-cut views as to the economic needs of this part of the Dominion and is not lacking in courage to support them. In entering a government in which there are a few strong men, several mediocrities and a number of light-weights, he should have considerable influence in moulding the policy of the administration. Being an able speaker he will strengthen the front rank debating forces.

At Ottawa, Mr. Dunning will find ample opportunity for all his abilities. Mr. King is very much inclined to wobble and to take his pre-election obligations to the public very lightly. There is no greater need in the cabinet than a real fighting western minister who will be able to convince the powers that be that the prairie provinces are a part of Confederation, and entitled to be treated as such. Mr. Dunning's appointment to the cabinet by Premier King is an additional guarantee that the promises contained in the Speech from the Throne will be implemented by legislation. With him as minister of railways we may look to the completion of the Hudson Bay Railway.

## Watch Your Money

Hon. J. D. Caron, minister of agriculture in the Quebec government, in addressing the United Farmers of Quebec, recently, warned them to "shun the stranger and be suspicious of acquaintances" who approached them with propositions for easy gain and safe investment. "Do not," said Mr. Caron, "buy Russian rubles from persons who assure you that you will make a profit from 500 to 1,000 per cent." Many Quebec farmers have bought worthless paper, worthless German marks of the paper-mill variety, francs and stock certificates. "I know of one particular case of a farmer, and not a fool, but too confiding, who bought \$1,000 worth of stock in a certain industrial company but soon found out that the company did not exist, and that the 'director' had hastily vanished." Millions, declared the minister, not thousands of dollars are lost every year by the farmers of Quebec this way. "Beware of these men," he warned, "they have great

power of conviction and command of insinuating language."

That is good advice not only for farmers but for people in all walks of life. The press of the present time is full of stories of how farmers and others invested their money in get-rich-quick schemes, and have seen their life savings disappear. When any stock salesman is offering something that is going to pay fabulous dividends, he may be put down as a faker. Six per cent. as a rule is the limit of safety. Above that there is a risk, and the higher above six the dividend promised, the greater is the danger. We have too many fakers travelling around through this country. The best plan is to show them the door with as few words as possible.

## Freight on Feeder Cattle

The question of freight rates on stocker and feeder cattle has been brought under the spotlight by the 50 per cent. increase proposed by the carriers, effective March 1, and the suspension of the proposed increase by the Board of Railway Commissioners, on February 24, upon application of W. H. McEwen, counsel for Saskatchewan. The history of special rates on these two classes of cattle goes back to September, 1916, when the railways granted a voluntary reduction of 25 per cent. on the then existing rate, applicable to stockers and feeders moving from stock yards back to farms. In June, 1923, when the livestock business was in a state of almost utter demoralization, and every effort was required to check the heavy liquidation of cattle stocks, the railways made a further voluntary reduction, bringing the rates on returning stockers and feeders to 50 per cent. of the normal cattle rate. The proposal of the transportation companies is to return now to the rates in force between September, 1916, and June, 1923.

Railway officials have always had a keen realization of the need of diversification in prairie agriculture, and among the many things they have devised to foster it, this rate reduction deserves special commendation. It is bearing fruit in the larger number of finished cattle which appear on the stock yards every year, and it is felt by those most closely in touch with the business that an increase in rates at the present time, just when cattlemen are reaping profits after four years of adversity, would seriously discourage the spread of the practice of feeding. It is a business in which the profits, never great, are always speculative. The total sum which the roads hope to glean from the proposed increase is negligible to them, while an extra charge of from \$10 to \$25 per car will be sufficient to dissuade many farmers from embarking on another feeding enterprise next fall. The main contention of the roads is that they will be very slow to grant voluntary decreases in the future if obstruction is to be raised whenever they endeavor to restore regular rates again. As against this, cattlemen will urge that every one of these reduced rate shipments assures for the carriers a return freight at regular rates, and that what our Canadian railroads most need is not higher rates but a larger volume of traffic.

## Why Not the Closure?

The parliamentary rules at Ottawa were amended by the Conservatives, under Sir Robert Borden, in 1911, to curb the Liberal opposition who were wasting the time of parliament and the country in the naval



debate. Now the shoe is on the other foot. The Conservatives are in the opposition and they are wasting the time of parliament and wasting the money of the tax-burdened electorate in useless obstruction of the business of the country. The closure rule was put into force by the Conservatives to expedite the business of the country and to enable His Majesty's government to carry on. If the Liberal party in power today had the necessary backbone and courage, they would bring into force the closure rule and compel the opposition to get down to business.

### Abolishing Upper Houses

Premier Rhodes, of Nova Scotia, has introduced a bill to abolish the legislative council, the "House of Lords" of the blue-nose legislature. Some years ago it was announced that the Liberal government, which was in power in Nova Scotia for 43 years, was pledging all newly-appointed members of the upper house to vote in favor of its abolition. Premier Rhodes, however, was officially informed before he introduced his bill, that the members of the upper house, in secret caucus, had decided to fight by every means in their power against their own abolition. After all it is very natural that those old gentlemen in the Nova Scotia "House of Lords," many of whom have been drawing down comfortable salaries for the last 30 or 40 years, and doing nothing to earn them, should object to having their unearned incomes withdrawn. It will be interesting to see what success Premier Rhodes has in operating for the removal of the legislative appendix.

The situation in Nova Scotia recalls the somewhat similar situation in New South Wales, where the Labor government recently appointed enough new members pledged to abolition to vote out the upper house. Just the other day when it came to

a vote enough of them changed their minds to prevent the bill taking effect. All of this is an interesting commentary upon Premier King's announcement of last year, that all of his new appointments to the Senate were pledged to vote for Senate reform when the bill to that effect passed the Commons. We greatly fear that the type of integrity required for a man to fulfil a pledge to vote himself out of a life job at \$4,000 a year, free railway transportation and other perquisites, is of such a high order as to be very rare. Premier King's new scheme for the reform of the Senate will hardly be more effective than the application of a corn-plaster for the cure of organic disease.

### The Council of Agriculture

The president of the Canadian Council of Agriculture, W. A. Amos, who is also president of the United Farmers of Ontario, in his annual address at Regina, last week, dealt comprehensively with the development, constitution, methods of conduct and achievements of the council. Mr. Amos' address and the report of the proceedings of the annual meeting of the council (both of which are published in this issue of The Guide) give a pretty good idea of the council and the service which it is rendering to the farmers of Canada. With members present representing the organized farmers and farm women of Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the council, in four days, dealt in a business-like way with matters upon which the average provincial legislature would spend not less than six or eight weeks.

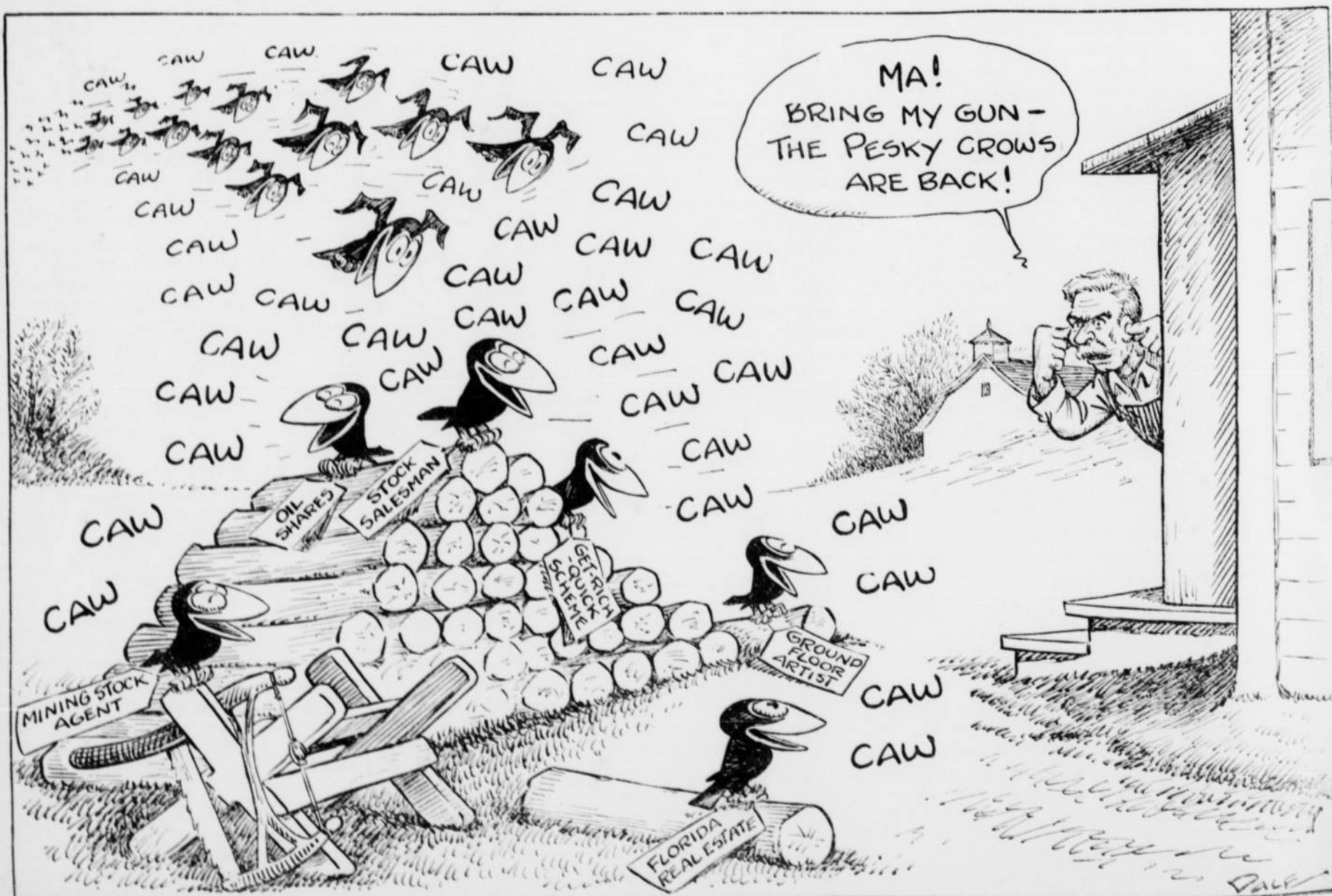
The Council of Agriculture, like all public or semi-public bodies, is open at all times to legitimate criticism upon its record in dealing with public matters. In the light of the president's address, however, together with other information that has been broad-

casted, the campaign of misrepresentation aimed at the destruction of the council should be brought to a sudden halt. Farmers who have made themselves familiar with the published facts regarding the council, should make it their business to challenge misrepresentation of those facts by any agitator. Any person who is seeking to destroy the Council of Agriculture is not working in the interests of the farmers of Canada.

### Duty on Automobiles

Though it has been but a few years since the automobile was perfected as a general means of transportation, its use has become so widespread as to be practically a necessity. In the rural districts the cheaper makes of automobiles have become a necessary part of farm equipment. The rapidity and the ease of operation of the automobile has brought the farm closer to the town, and, consequently, has supplied an age-long need. From the standpoint of recreation the automobile has provided opportunities entirely lacking in the past, and has greatly widened social rural life. The proposal emanating from Ottawa, that the duty on the cheaper makes of automobiles should be substantially reduced will meet with hearty approval throughout Canada, and will put the farm people of this country more on a parity with their cousins to the south, who are able to purchase their automobiles at a much lower price.

During the recent election campaign Premier King said his government had in mind legislation to bring the Senate "more in accord with the spirit of the times." Let us hope that the government does not keep it only "in mind" but puts it into concrete form.



The Return of the Crows



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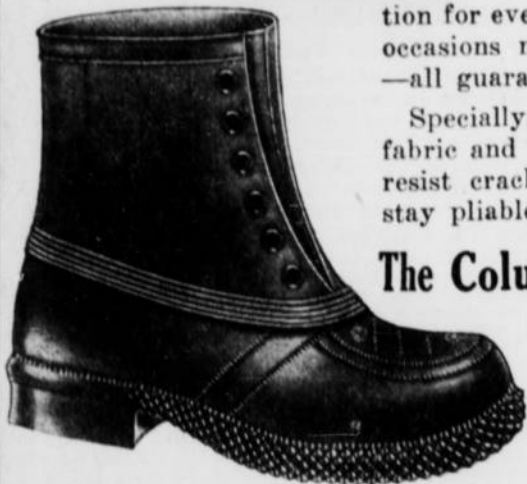
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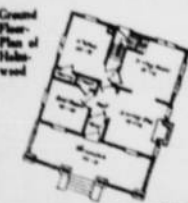
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## Teaching Peace in Schools

What is being done in the different countries of the world to give youth an ideal of peace

ARMISTICE Day, 1925, was a celebration of the victory of peace. "The new accord" was being joyously acclaimed in every country. "The spirit of Locarno" was preached from pulpits and platforms all over England. But still more interesting, Locarno and the League of Nations were the Armistice Day theme in the schools of France. The minister of education asked the teachers throughout the country to tell their pupils of the league ideals which have brought about the new era of peace.

This is perhaps the most important step yet taken in the movement, energetically directed by the secretariat since the assembly meeting in 1923, to instruct children and youth in the existence and aims of the league. Governments of the States, members of the league, were asked to arrange that the children and youth in their country should be taught something of the existence and aims of its organization and the terms of its covenant, and to inform the secretary-general as to what was being done.

There have been good results. Some sort of instruction is now provided by the educational authorities of most of the members of the league. In a number of countries special text books and pamphlets have been prepared; history text books have been remodelled to make them conform to more recent ideas on intellectual relations, and lectures, conferences and special classes have been organized.

### Denmark's Lead

Denmark is one of the leaders in this new educational movement. A League of Nations' Day has been instituted for all schools throughout the country. The first Monday in September, the opening day of the League Assembly, is devoted to giving the children information suited to their years on the league and its activities. Apart from that the League of Nations is dealt with in history text-books in the preparatory schools and history instruction in the lycees includes the teaching of the ideals and the work of the league.

Japan and Belgium sent detailed replies to the questionnaire sent out by the secretary-general. The Japanese ministry of education has had a chapter on International Relations added to a primary school text-book, and references to the league included in history manuals. In the imperial and private universities, colleges and higher scholastic institutions, there are about twenty students' associations for the League of Nations. In Belgium special syllabuses have been drawn up to guide teachers in giving instruction concerning the league.

### In Canada

Apart from a general expression of goodwill and the acknowledgement of questionnaires, the Canadian government has been silent on this question. That is doubtless because in Canada each province controls its own educational system. In some provinces, through the initiative of league enthusiasts, a great deal has been accomplished. Dr. Mack Eastman's closing chapter in World Progress, the history text-book prescribed for the high schools of British Columbia and Alberta, throws the league into strong relief. Moreover, last May 18 was approved officially by the British Columbia government as "World Goodwill Day," and the League of Nations was the principal subject on the program in public and high schools. The names of 40,000 children who became members of the "World Goodwill Society," were placed on record in the archives of the Permanent Court of International Justice at the Hague through the good offices of Sir Eric Drummond. Next June the League of Nations will be a topic for the junior matriculation examination in history in British Columbia.

As for the other members of the Empire, Australia has not yet shown a very active interest. New Zealand

provides every child in the State schools and also a number of the children in private schools with a copy of a Journal, which publishes articles on the League of Nations and special courses of study are being prepared. In South Africa pupils are, as a rule, being told of the existence and aims of the league. In some schools the subject is included in the history syllabus.

In India a pamphlet containing an account of the organization and activities of the League of Nations has been circulated to all English schools in the united provinces, and teachers have been asked to use it as material for informal lessons. Lately, the Travancore government (Travancore is the home of the Syrian Christians and one of the most highly-educated Indian States), has taken action in regard to league instruction in the schools. Meetings have been held in the arts college and science college and in the law college at Madras. The colleges and schools of Southern India have expressed a desire to have lectures on the league.

### Form Branches

The South African government has called attention to the desirability of forming a branch of the League of Nations Union in every school. In all departmental publications the importance of league instruction is emphasized. The superintendent of education in Natal, has had the Union pamphlet, Teachers and World Peace, distributed in the schools.

In Tasmania the university authorities are including questions on the league in the public examination held for the elder school children, and efforts are being made to introduce definite teaching on the league in all the secondary schools.

In England and Wales the teaching profession has shown a great interest in the principles underlying the league, and constant references to its aims are made in the schools in the history lessons. Besides, the League of Nations Union has been allowed by many local education authorities to send lecturers to address the school children on the subject. The council of the Educational Institute of Scotland has a League of Nations' Committee.

In Norway the legal adviser to the minister of foreign affairs has published a handbook on the league for the use of school teachers. History books used in Sweden contain extensive references to the league and its work.

In Greece the Higher Council for Public Instruction has decided to introduce into the program of Normal schools special obligatory instruction concerning the league for so many hours a week.

In China the subject has been introduced into history manuals. The South American countries have lent their support to the movement. Even in the Sudan lectures on the league have been given—in English and Arabic—to boys and girls of Sudanese, Egyptian, Greek, Italian, Armenian and other nationalities.

The conference of Cantonal Directors of Education in Switzerland, has appointed a committee to report on the instruction of youth in league ideals. It is interesting to note that most Swiss universities allow their students to spend a number of terms in foreign universities, that is to say, they count these terms as part of the period of study required to enable the student to sit for his examination.

### Encourage Travel

The 1923 assembly also decided that in order to encourage contact between the younger generations of all nationalities, governments should be asked to grant travelling facilities to groups of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. As a number of states replied favorably, the assembly, in 1924, decided to ask them also to grant travelling facilities to teachers and scholars going abroad in the interests of science, and to found scholarships for these purposes.



## Before You Build

While waiting for better crops, plan for efficiency and convenience

By MARGARET M. SPEECHLY

**M**OST people have in the back of their minds a house which they hope to build just as soon as crops permit, and even though it seems a remote possibility just at present there is a great deal of fun in putting ideas on paper. By the time you are in a position to order lumber, I prophesy that you will have altered the original plan a dozen times and in the end will have produced something well worth while.

One of the first things to determine is the size and shape you most desire. Try squares and oblongs as they are the most economical to heat and are also cheaper to construct. The number of rooms depends upon your needs, the size of the family and the visitors you have as a rule. In these days of high costs people are making use of every inch of floor space and have eliminated all waste. The parlor has been discarded because few people can afford to have a room for the sake of "company" alone, and its place has been taken by the living-room, which is used daily by every member of the family. Some have gone still further and have discarded the dining-room in favor of a living-dining-room. One end of a spacious living-room is used for meals and the scheme works very well. Others favor a dining-kitchen which is a splendid scheme when one pair of hands does all the work. It merely remains for you to decide which is the best for your particular circumstances.

Then there's the problem of bedrooms. Everybody likes sleeping rooms of ample size, but it may pay you to have smaller ones and more of them, especially when there are several in the family. By giving the girls space to call their own and the boys a corner for their books, bats and other treasures you will probably be able to keep them happy and contented on the farm for many a year. Plenty of light and ventilation are indeed a necessity in bedrooms and can be arranged for when you are planning your new home. I know you'll agree upon the necessity of having a clothes closet for every room—it's a wonderful help in keeping the room tidy and the clothes free from dust. By commencing plans early you can fit in these cupboards quite easily and will never regret it. Personally, I believe it is even worth while to use floor space in the room rather than to do without a cupboard for clothes.

### An Eye to Future Plumbing

In this ideal house you are planning, why not have a bathroom even though a water system is not a possibility for a while? It could be used as an emergency bedroom or for sewing until the plumbing can be installed. The position of the bathroom is important. The best place is right over the kitchen sink so that the length of piping will be reduced to the minimum. If you favor washing in the basement try to have the laundry equipment immediately below the kitchen. Thus all the plumbing will be as compactly arranged as possible. The nearer the men's washbowl is to the other fixtures, the better, as far as installation is concerned.

Here's another point about plumbing. Try if possible to avoid having the bathroom on the north side of the house so that there will be no danger of freezing. Also do not place piping along outside walls for the same reason. These are the details that need thought in advance if the new house is to be comfortable and convenient. Of course a furnace is really necessary before it is safe to install plumbing. If you can't afford one right away it is always possible to buy furnace piping (it is not expensive), and to have it placed in the walls while building. Then, when the joyful time arrives for putting in that

heating plant, the walls will not have to be cut.

Another thing well worth including in this new house of yours is a sleeping porch. During hot weather when work is the heaviest it is often hard to get to sleep in stuffy rooms, while in a screened balcony you can get undisturbed rest when it is most needed. That, you'll agree, would be money well invested.

If you're a woman you are sure to be most interested in the arrangement of the kitchen and rightly too. Some people like it small and some like it large, so it's up to you to decide which type you prefer. The main thing is to group the large pieces of equipment such as the stove, table, cabinet, sink and cupboards at one end or side of the room so that steps will be saved. Try if possible to provide plenty of light and ventilation because heat, steam and cooking odors are not pleasant to have in the "workshop."

### Have Plenty of Cupboards

I once heard an amused husband exclaim "I have yet to see the woman who acknowledged that she had enough cupboards." Now's the time to make sure that you have sufficient storage space. Most men are willing to provide the necessary lumber but it's up to us women to show them what we really require. Here are a few of the possibilities in built-in equipment: cabinets, pan cupboards near the stove, cleaning closets for brooms, mops, dusters etc., dumb waiter to cellar, cupboard for scouring materials near sink; buffet between dining-room and kitchen, folding ironing board in wall; clothes chute, linen closets.

The placing of windows in the various rooms of the house may seem a small matter or one which can safely be left in the hands of the architect whose plan you accept, but it is something which the housewife will do well to consider in advance. When she comes to furnish the rooms of her house she will find that the position of the doors and windows in the rooms largely determines how she can place the different pieces of furniture. A door placed awkwardly in a room is an irritating thing to the woman who wishes to have every possible convenience. Of course in a climate such as ours it is not wise to have outside doors on the north side of the house unless they are sheltered by a veranda.

And while speaking of verandas you should, if possible, plan to have one or more on your house. They may, like some of the other improvements, not be built at the same time as the house, but mark them down on your list as one of the things that must be considered.

One of the greatest boons is a cement tank in basement which is easily put in when building or altering a house. Another thing which I have found a great labor-saver is an outside entrance to the cellar. In the fall the vegetables are carried to the bins without tracking mud through the house and in winter the ashes are taken straight out from the furnace. Some people have a washroom in the basement and keep the dairy equipment there too, so an outside entrance is a tremendous help.

Beside incorporating all your own ideas in the house it is a good plan to read every magazine article and bulletin you can secure. The Guide and other publications have printed much helpful material along these lines that will enable you to make your home still more efficient. Then there are the

companies that sell lumber, cement and other supplies which are only too glad to help you with plans and estimates. Try this method of planning the house of your dreams in advance and you'll get a real thrill every time you incorporate a new idea.



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Please send me your Free Book of Advance Watch Styles and particulars of your \$1.00 down offer.

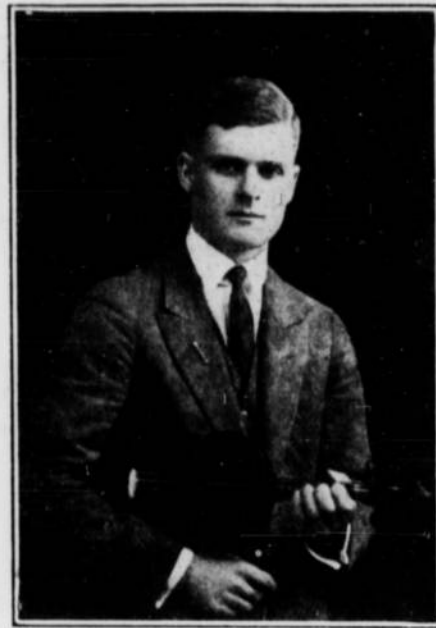
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City..... Prov.....

**- - R-A-D-I-O - -**

Edited by D. R. P. COATS  
Director CKY



"Jimmie" Gowler  
Many listeners who have heard Jimmie play the Red River Jig and other old-time fiddle selections will be surprised to see by the above picture that Jimmie is not old and bald-headed, but young and handsome. Jimmie is always ready to assist on CKY programs, and the fans seem always willing to listen to him, judging by the letters that come in. James is a student at the University of Manitoba.



**Censorship**

*Should radio directors wield the blue pencil*

**T**HE director of a privately-owned radio station may do as he pleases in the delicate matter of censorship. As the party paying the piper he may exercise to the limit his right to call the tune. He is usually most anxious to retain the goodwill of his listeners, nevertheless, so that there is little likelihood of his permitting anything to be broadcast which would be offensive to popular taste—always provided that he remains as he is, a citizen with high ideals and pretty sound judgment. Just what will happen when the privilege of broadcasting is extended to people whose ideals are not so high or whose judgment is not so sound, remains to be seen.

At present there is nothing to prevent anyone in Canada from erecting a station and going on the air, provided he can raise enough money to buy the equipment and a license to start the thing off. He may find business bad, after a while, and withdraw the radio service he commenced—nobody minds, with the exception of a few thousand listeners whose sets may be of such humble design that they depended entirely upon this broadcaster for their entertainment. He does not, like a street railway company, have to guarantee certain service in order to obtain a franchise. He may play jazz day and night, if he can afford to be independent of the opinion of those who dislike jazz. Broadcasting may be just a hobby with him and his tongue not soberly controlled. If he made serious "breaks," his license might eventually be cancelled by the Dominion government, but he could have a lot of fun in the meantime—and possibly do considerable harm.

**The Manitoba System**

In Manitoba, the province takes a hand by exercising the right, accorded by Ottawa, of examining all applications for licenses to erect broadcasting stations. To obtain a license, an applicant has to guarantee the performance of a required public service. If he prefers to do so, he may take advantage of the facilities offered by the provincial broadcasting system and rent the use of the station at practically the bare cost of the actual operating time. The broadcaster is quoted a low rental fee on the understanding that he will provide a high-class program of a certain monetary value, whether or not the advertiser actually pays the stipulated

amount to the artists whose services he uses. He may make his own announcements, if he wishes, and direct his programs in such a way as to stamp them with his own identity. He may stage his broadcasts anywhere in Winnipeg or at any point in the province. Beyond being required to conform to certain restrictions in the percentage of advertising matter he may include in his program, he is not subjected to censorship.

In renting him the use of the station, CKY performs a public service and does not associate itself with any statements he may make. In other words, the station practically becomes his for so long as he rents it. There are advantages, however, in the close contact which exists between the broadcaster and the station authorities who are watchful in the interests of the public.

**Fiddlers Leading Ballot**

Old-time fiddlers have the greatest number of figure ones against their section of The Guide's radio ballot, so far. This indicates a general demand for the old-fashioned dance music. If this form of entertainment holds the same position when the final count is made, radio fans in the prairie provinces will hear considerably more of it from Canadian stations than they are hearing today. One thing very noticeable is the diminished demand for jazz. Can it be that the pendulum is swinging back again? We wonder.

**Radio Geography**

"Tommy," said the school teacher, "Where is Havana?"  
"Between Winnipeg and Calgary," answered Tommy with surprising promptness.  
"Wherever did you get that idea?" asked the teacher, much perplexed.  
"That's where it is on my dials," said Tommy.

**Amateurs Wrongly Blamed**

The Dominion government wireless station at Tuxedo has been bringing down undeserved "cusses" upon the operators of amateur transmitting sets in and around Winnipeg. While broadcast listeners have been writing to the newspapers, blaming amateurs for the dots and dashes polluting the ether and spoiling even the jazz programs, the amateurs have been pleading not

**Rheumatism**

A Remarkable Home Treatment Given by One Who Had It

In the year of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Sub-Acute Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who are thus afflicted know for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, but such relief as I obtained was only temporary. Finally, I found a treatment that cured me completely and such a pitiful condition has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted, even bedridden, some of them seventy to eighty years old, and the results were the same as in my own case.

I want every sufferer from any form of muscular and sub-acute (swelling at the joints) rheumatism, to try the great value of my improved "Home Treatment" for its remarkable healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address, and I will send it free to try. After you have used it, and it has proven itself to be that long-looked for means of getting rid of such forms of rheumatism, you may send the price of it. One Dollar, but understand I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer, when relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson  
64M Stratford Bldg., Syracuse, N.Y.  
Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.

**Try Magnesia for Stomach Trouble**

It Neutralizes Stomach Acidity. Prevents Food Fermentation. Sour Gassy Stomach and Acid Indigestion

Doubtless if you are a sufferer from indigestion, you have already tried pepsin, charcoal, drugs and various digestive aids, and you know these things will not cure your trouble—in some cases do not even give relief.

But before giving up hope and deciding you are a chronic dyspeptic just try the effect of a little Bisurated Magnesia—not the ordinary commercial carbonate, citrate, or milk, but the pure Bisurated Magnesia which you can obtain from practically any druggist in either powdered or tablet form.

Take a teaspoonful of the powder or three compressed tablets with a little water after your next meal, and see what a difference this makes. It will instantly neutralize the dangerous, harmful acid in the stomach which now causes your food to ferment and sour, making gas, wind, flatulence, heartburn and the bloated or heavy, lumpy feeling that seems to follow most everything you eat.

You will find that provided you take a little Bisurated Magnesia immediately after a meal, you can eat almost anything and enjoy it without any danger of pain or discomfort to follow, and moreover, the continued use of the Bisurated Magnesia cannot injure the stomach in any way so long as there are any symptoms of acid indigestion.



guilty to a reading and listening public which is inclined to glare at them with suspicion. Now the amateurs have a sort of air patrol system which is supposed to see that the code signals are all properly maniaured before they leave home, to take care that the little waves keep to the right and don't park where they don't belong, and so on. Naturally, the amateurs objected to suggestions of breach of ether etiquette. They decided to catch the fellow who was getting them in wrong. They listened—"oh, they listened, looked and waited"—and sure enough, right in the middle of a local broadcasting program, they caught a nasty low-down harmonic from the wireless station at Tuxedo, flashing messages to Ottawa, Norway House, or somewhere else. Thus murder will out, innocence is triumphant, and that's that.

#### West Wants Radio Car

Extracts from minutes of meeting of Winnipeg radio experts who have formed a committee to tackle interference problems:

1. "It was suggested that a receiving set built to certain specifications might be installed in the University and used there for making daily and nightly observations. Official reports might then be issued daily, so that listeners would have some basis of comparison in judging the efficiency of their receiving sets."

2. "It was agreed that the Manitoba Telephone System, subject to the Commissioner's permission, would undertake to obtain daily reports on receiving conditions at several widely separated parts of the province and broadcast these reports at a convenient time during the regular broadcasting program. It was also agreed, subject to the commissioner's permission, that reports from other cities would be included in the summary which would be broadcast daily."

3. "It was agreed that the local newspapers would render a useful public service and add considerably to the value of their present radio news, if they would obtain reports on receiving conditions at distant points in Canada and the United States, and publish them daily or weekly."

4. "It was recommended that CKY's transmitting plant should be removed to some point outside the city—not so far as to affect crystal set users, but in a location free from the network of lighting wires, etc., now surrounding it and interfering with clear transmission."

5. "It was recommended that an assistant to Mr. Gray be appointed, and that he should be provided with an auto equipped with modern devices for locating causes of interference. The Dominion government radio department operates a car of the required type in Ontario, and it is hoped that a similar car will be assigned for duty in the prairie provinces."

#### Manitoba Ether Survey

As a preliminary to what may become a Dominion-wide survey of receiving conditions, the Manitoba Telephone System is arranging for nightly observations to be made at a number of points in the province. The records will be telephoned daily to Winnipeg and will be summarized in the form of a daily report which will be broadcast from CKY. The records will be filed so that comparisons can be made from time to time. Prof. D'Orsay, of the University of Manitoba, is taking an active interest in the work.

#### Interference

##### What is Being Done About It?

We would like to have reports from our readers on receiving conditions in their localities, particularly in cases where interference troubles have been cleared up. Under the heading of "Interference," we want to publish in each issue some accounts of problems which have been solved. Letters on this subject are invited and those of special interest will be published. If any reader has at some time traced and remedied some cause of local interference, he will be doing many other readers a good turn by telling how he

went about it. Where sketches are required, they need only be very rough.

A prominent Eastern radio man who visited the West recently informed us that there is a growing feeling in his part of the country that the Dominion government should prohibit further sales of radio apparatus not conforming to certain standards required for the prevention of re-radiation. Unfortunately, the market has been swamped with crude apparatus which should never have been made in Canadian factories or imported. Squeals and howls from such sets as these have done much to retard the advance of radio.

#### Radio Correspondence

Any Guide readers who have suggestions for Mr. Coats may address him in care of The Guide. They must not expect replies, as he has not time to handle a large volume of correspondence. He will be glad at all times to receive suggestions and information, and will make use of what he can. Those wishing to ask technical questions should refer to the Radio Question Box Department, elsewhere on this page.—Editor of The Guide.

Mrs. B.—Opportunities for a boy in radio are good, but then so they are in anything, if the boy knows how to seize them. We are frequently asked this question and our reply is always the same. If the lad shows a particular fondness for things electrical, let him take a chance. In starting out, the main thing is to start—anywhere. Some people seem to regard a fellow just out of school as if he were faced with a line of elevators, some going up a few floors and some going all the way to the top floor. They want their boy to pick the right elevator first trip. This is a mistake. Most of the world's greatest men began the ascent in "locals." They used their brains, however, and knew when to step off and take something going higher. Then again, wealth is not everything. There is a kind of happiness which cannot be bought. Success, to some folks, means plenty of that kind of happiness.

Fred G.—We cannot explain atmospheric conditions this winter. We are advised that reception of American stations in Europe this season has not been nearly so good as it was last year. Evidently the complaint is world-wide.

E. C.—Glad you are enjoying the lectures by Prof. Shanks.

Ardent Radio Lover—M.A.C. lectures may not always be on the most pleasant topics, but they are broadcast for educational purposes and not for entertainment. The lunch hour is used because this has been found the best time for reaching the people interested. If you think some of them harmful to children, why not shut off the loud speaker? No radio fan is compelled to listen to items he dislikes.

#### Radio Question Box

Arrangements have been made with radio experts to answer any technical questions regarding radio which Guide readers may wish to ask. Number your questions and send 25 cents for each question, and a self-addressed and stamped envelope. This fee is paid to the experts for answering questions. Address your letters: Radio Question Box, The Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg. Selected questions and answers will be published.

How many volts should be used on a six-tube Thermodyne set to get best results?—W. B.

Ninety volts on the plates of the audio-amplifiers will give best results.

Should a "C" battery be used with the above set and would this save the "B" batteries?—W. B.

A "C" battery should be used if possible, though it will not save the "B" battery a great deal. A six-tube set is very hard on "B" batteries, but they should last for four months at least.



## Cow Comfort Means More Milk

Experienced Dairymen all agree that it pays well to keep the cow comfortable. She is as comfortable as it is possible to make her in the Beatty Stanchion. There is no weight on her neck—no chain dangling around and making a noise. Whether standing up or lying down, she can turn her head and card herself as freely as she can when out at pasture. This extra comfort means more milk for the same amount of feed—therefore more profit. Note the low cost of Beatty Stanchions. They are the cheapest form of cow tie, as well as the best. Write us for full particulars.

Dept. 678-O

**Beatty**  
STANCHIONS

Dept. 678-O

Winnipeg, Man.

Edmonton, Alta.

The Prices of *Beatty* Stanchions are—

Including fittings for 6 b Winnipeg \$3.00 each

Including fittings for 6 b Edmonton \$3.30 each

Because it SAVES All the GRAIN—

# Led in 1925 4 Threshermen Ahead for 1926



## The Nichols & Shepard Threshers

The famous 4 Threshermen, Hyatt Roller Bearings—Alemite-Zerk Lubrication and Tilting Feeder

**ADDED** to the improvements that made the Red River Special Line so popular in 1925, are more advantages for 1926.

In 1925, farmers found the same N & S quality as of old, together with greater convenience, lower power requirements, smoother running and freedom from breakdowns, hot boxes and rebabbiting, never known before. So they bought—and are glad they did.

Roller Bearings remain standard equipment. In addition, Alemite-Zerk Lubrication still further reduces the time and work of "oiling up."

Another new feature, the tilting feeder, gives free access to cylinder and concaves—a time saving convenience you will appreciate.

The construction is practically all steel and the machine will last a lifetime. Big capacity and ability to thresh under difficult conditions make it a profitable machine to own.

The famous 4 Threshermen of the Red River Special are there just as they have been for years past—saving all the grain.

There is a size for every tractor, a complete gas or steam rig for every size run. Write today, and get full particulars on this improved thresher.

**The Red River Special Line**

~

**Threshers**

22x36

28x46

30x52

32x56

36x60

~

**Tractors**

N & S

Oil-Gas

25-50

~

**Allis-Chalmers**

15-25

20-35

~

**Nichols & Shepard**

Steam Engines

**NICHOLS & SHEPARD**

The Red River Special Line

~it SAVES the FARMER'S THRESH BILL

Will a "B" battery start a Ford engine?—A. C.

At their present price we are not trying! As the average "B" battery capacity is only 3,000 milli-amps, which is three amps., and the engine takes 60 to 80 amps for a few seconds in starting, it is clear that a "B" battery is not suitable for this kind of work.

Freda F.—We believe H. P. G. Fraser comes from Dundee. His photograph and biography will appear in these pages later.



## Your Grocer Sells

# "SALADA" GREEN TEA

Have you tried it? The tiny rich-flavored leaves and tips are sealed air-tight. Finer than any Japan or Gunpowder. Insist upon SALADA.



## "Smiles" FOR BETTER HEALTH

Let the kiddies' breakfasts build strong, healthy bodies.

"Smiles" is a tasty porridge, containing all the nourishing elements of the whole wheat, and the necessary roughage of bran.

An economical breakfast food that makes tempting cookies, gems and muffins.

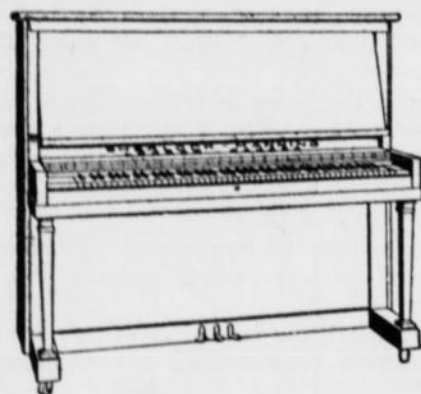
Order this 8-lb. sack from your grocer.

Use North-West Pastry Flour for light, crisp pastry. It saves shortening.



North-West Mill & Feed Co. Ltd. Edmonton Alta.

## Best by Test for the West



SOME things are equally suitable wherever used, but a piano, to give lasting satisfaction in western use, must be built to stand the severe winters, and particularly the swift changes in temperature that take place in Canada's West. The nationally famous

## SHERLOCK-MANNING - 20th Century Piano - "The Piano worthy of your Home"

has proven its worth in many a western home, and has been handled for years by the well-known western firms listed below.

Its record has caused it to be called "Canada's Biggest Piano Value," and its peerless lasting tone and durable construction justify the name.

Send the coupon to the nearest of the following dealers:

Winnipeg Piano Company Limited, Winnipeg, Man.  
Distributors for Manitoba

W. G. F. Scythes & Co. Limited, Regina, Sask.  
Distributors for Southern Saskatchewan

H. J. M. Gloeckler Piano House, Saskatoon, Sask.  
Distributors for Northern Saskatchewan

### COUPON

Gentlemen: I am interested in buying a piano. Without obligation to me, please send particulars about the Sherlock-Manning.

NAME

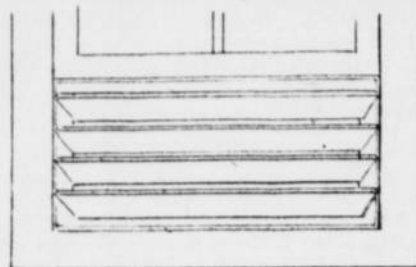
POST OFFICE

PROVINCE

## Some Home-made Comforts

A few practical ideas described by Guide readers

I HAVE made a device to fit into a window which is an excellent means of preventing drafts. I made a frame that just fits the window frame and fastened slats to it about one-half inch apart crosswise and



slanting slightly. The window can be opened and fresh air allowed to enter without a draft.—N. W., B.C.

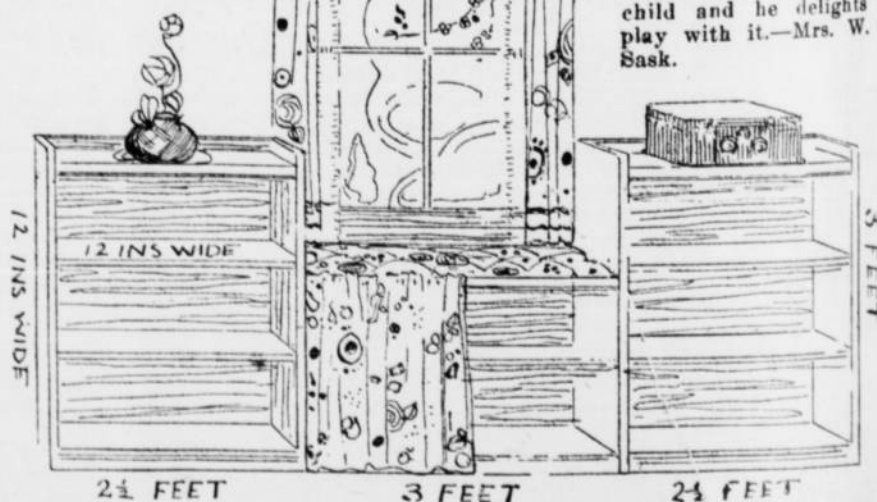
### A Sweater Holder

Sweaters, like other woolen garments should not be hung on a hook or nail as they stretch badly. A convenient hanger for a sweater may be made by cutting a willow stick three-quarters of an inch in diameter and about 31 inches long, with the ends cut with a slant. Bend the willow with the ends lapped and tie securely with a cord. Then shape the hoop getting it as nearly round as possible. Set it away to dry and then cover with silk or ribbon. I covered mine with raffia. After the raffia was soaked well in water it spread smoothly around the stick like a ribbon. If silk or a ribbon is used be sure to select a color that will not run in case a damp sweater is hung on it. This simple hanger makes a very acceptable gift.

—Mrs. F. J. S., Alta.

### An Attractive Corner

Our living-room has a corner in it which is eight feet by four, with a window in the centre of the wall. To alter the plain appearance of this corner we built some shelves at either side and under the window. The shelves at the sides are used for holding books, magazines and other knick-knacks and the top of the shelf below the window



makes a comfortable seat. I made a cushion for it out of flour sacking dyed a golden brown. The shelves below it are hung with a cretonne curtain, and they hold the children's toys. I stained the woodwork of the shelves a dark oak and varnished it so that it would match the rest of the furnishings in the room. With a little additional expense glass doors could be fitted on to the front of these shelves, and we intend to make them some day. The curtains I have on the window and the shelf are cretonne with a cream background and a flowered border. They harmonize well with the walls which are also cream.—Aileen Robinson, Sask.

### A Home-made Funnel

A soldering outfit is invaluable on the farm home and with a little practice it is very easy to use. We made a lamp filler out of a tomato can with the aid of a pair of snips and a little solder. First the top was cut off and then the edges were pounded smooth. A hole one-half inch in diameter was cut in the bottom and the cut edges turned to the outside. A strip of tin two inches long and one and three-quarters inches wide was cut. The sides of this piece were soldered together, lapping, just a trifle at one end. The longer end was then soldered to the bottom of the can and our funnel was complete. A handle was made by bending a double strip of tin and soldering both ends on to the can.

We use five-pound baking powder tins as cream containers and often have to solder the seams to make them strong enough.—Mrs. G. M., Alta.

### A Child's Chair

While calling on a friend one day I noticed a cozy little chair belonging to her small son, and was surprised to hear that it was made from an apple box. I came home and persuaded one of my older boys to make one for his small brother. We stood the apple box on end, removed the top end and nailed it in about eight inches from the bottom. We nailed a strip of lath across the back in order to make it stronger. We carved the sides down so as to form arm rests. The chair my friend had was covered with cretonne with a pretty striped design. This chair makes a comfortable seat for the small child and he delights to play with it.—Mrs. W. O. Sask.

### MONEY FOR IDEAS

If you have made your home more convenient, comfortable and attractive, tell The Guide about it. For suitable ideas regular rates are paid. Send a description, and, if possible, a sketch or diagram to The Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, Man.



## Some Aids for Ironing Day

By taking thought in advance the housekeeper may ease her work

By MARILLA R. WHITMORE

**N**OW that blue Monday has been eliminated by the many modern devices the washing is done and the clothes folded and ready for ironing day. The piled-high clothes basket on this day is a real bug-bear to many women. Careful attention to little things can mean

real convenience and comfort. It is half the battle to have the clothes all folded and ready, although many women do not seem to think so, as one sees clothes flapping away on the lines for days at a time, or worse still, on the sunny side of a wire fence. Surely it is not economical to hang clothes on wire fences and leave them there flapping away at the tender mercy of a strong prairie wind. The damage done and the cost of replacing the clothes so sadly mis-used would buy a great quantity of clothes wire and clothes pins.

As fast as the clothes dry, bring them in so the dust does not blow into them, soiling them before they are ironed. If linen is hung out to bleach that is a different matter, although great care should be exercised in this case, and the linen will bleach better if laid on the grass in an enclosure, if possible. When the clothing are dried dampen all the clothes that must be ironed. Fold the rest and put them away.

### Save Work Where Possible

Sheets hung smoothly on the line and carefully folded afterwards need not be ironed. In a week of special stress, the pillowcases can be folded or put back on the beds at once to save time. By using the small colored bath towels in the kitchen for hand towels, and the terry towelling for roller towels much of the ironing is eliminated.

The children's rompers, dresses, underwear, nighties and blouses, may be made of seer-sucker and are very nice and attractive. House dresses as well may be made of seer-sucker, thus saving on the ironing, especially where the irons must be heated on a cook stove, making ironing such hot work. Do you not feel sorry for the poor deluded soul, who says: "Oh, yes, I always iron every single piece. I would not think of putting my clothes away unironed." If she could only be brought to see the folly of all that she would have much more time to do something she liked to do.

### Regularity Worth While

Have a regular ironing day. The hit and miss method never gets one anywhere in housekeeping. For the woman who leaves her clothes swinging in the breeze for days at a time is the woman who usually runs out and gets some necessary article and irons it just as it is needed. One family I used to know long, long ago, was the joke of the district. Good people they were, but poor managers. Were they going to church on Sunday morning, one girl would call down stairs before she had finished dressing, "Oh, Julie, get that white shirt waist out of the clothes basket and iron it for me, that's a dear," or Julie would call out, "Mother, would you mind ironing a petticoat for me?" The brothers would have to have a shirt or collar ironed, and before they got under way handkerchiefs would be ironed for all. Finally the family would be ready for church and they invariably came in late.

The ironing board is the first consideration. It may be of the folding type, collapsing so as to fold into small space in the new house, or in an old house mounted upon the wall already built. This type of board is out of the

dust. The old-fashioned board which is stretched between two chairs is still in use, but a metal wall bracket for securing the board at one end will repay you for any expense in installing it, and is so convenient being open at one end making it unnecessary to raise the board when skirts are being ironed.

### To Pad Board

For padding the board, a heavy silence cloth lasts well, much better than worn-out blankets. By using thumb tacks to put the padding in place the cover is easily removed for laundering. The outside cover may be of unbleached or factory cotton which comes in widths long enough to cover the board. The covers may be attached with tapes or pins but they are hard to remove when tacked into place.

Use adequate iron rests and protect the cover. A sheet of heavy asbestos paper about nine inches wide tacked over one end of the board will prevent scorching the cover and may prevent fires caused by carelessly leaving the hot iron on the board and forgetting it.

Where one has ample space a good board is one made wide enough to hold a pillow case laid out flat or a table napkin, dinner size. This type of board is very handy in ironing table linen or curtains, as the article does not have to be moved so often and better work can be done.

The accompanying illustration shows a simple device for the ironing of long pieces that would prove to be of real value. It consists of two cloth protectors which are hung from irons or arms secured underneath the board. These cloth protectors form a pocket on each side of the board and keep the article being ironed from dropping to the floor. When through using the protectors the pockets may be removed and the arms shoved back underneath the board out of the way.

When the old-fashioned type of board is used one lady suggests putting it into a flannelette bag with a draw string at the top. This bag not only protects the cover, but can be used as a foundation for pressing suits or pieces of sewing that is being done. Thus the clean cover is not stained by the darker clothes. When the bag becomes soiled it is easily washed and put back.

One mother who has several children of school age in the house always tucks clean handkerchiefs into each small pocket of dress, suit, or blouse when she is ironing. Thus there is no fear that Willie or Jane will go to school in the mornings without a clean handkerchief which is a great help to the busy mother.

With a little foresight ironing day can be made easier and you will have a certain joy in turning out the crisp well ironed clothes.

### Vision

Three stone-cutters were driving their chisels into a massive block of granite. A stranger, in passing, enquired of the first man what he was doing.

"I'm cutting stone," growled the laborer.

"And what are you doing?" he asked the second.

"I'm working for \$7.50 a day," he replied.

The third man was asked the same question, and looking up, with a flash of earnestness, he quietly answered:

"I'm helping to build a cathedral."

Young Man (to court clerk): "I—ah—er—um—"

Clerk (to assistant): "Henry, bring out one of those marriage license blanks."



Extra help to loosen dirt in clothes! Extra help to get them safely clean! The original Fels-Naptha method of combining splendid soap and dirt-loosening naptha has made Fels-Naptha different from any other soap for over 30 years.

Easier washing! More quickly done! It may cost a penny more a week, but isn't this extra help worth it? Cheaper in the end, anyway!



Your dealer has Fels-Naptha—or will get it for you



Save the wrappers and exchange them for valuable premiums. Write for free Premium Book.

Give Dingman's Ideal Blue its place in your home. Buy a package today at your grocers.

**Pugsley Dingman & Company Ltd.**

149 NOTRE DAME AVENUE EAST, WINNIPEG

MONTREAL

TORONTO

WINNIPEG

### Keep White Clothes White with Dingman's Ideal Blue

There are many different makes of blues, but the persistent use of Dingman's Ideal Blue will ensure that new clothes will retain their snowy whiteness, and much-used and worn garments can be made to look fresh and white again.

The best results can be obtained with Dingman's Ideal Blue, if the following directions are used: Take an old piece of flannel about five inches square and in the centre of this place one block of Dingman's Ideal Blue. Then gather up the four corners and tie with a string. Hold this improvised bag in the tub of water to be blueed, and after thoroughly soaking the blue, squeeze the bag until the water is as blue as required.

Dingman's Ideal Blue is a Canadian achievement of over 40 years' standing—a national product recognized as such by Canadians everywhere. Dingman's Ideal Blue occupies a proud position in Canada.

Sealed in the vacuum tin—

# NABOB

VACUUM PACKED  
COFFEE

always retains its exquisite flavor

KELLY, DOUGLAS & CO. LTD



# H.P.

(HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT)

## SAUCE

You are familiar with the view of the British Houses of Parliament. It recalls the meaning of H.P.—the rich, thick fruit sauce always on the dining tables there, as elsewhere.

Throughout the Empire people are finding out the goodness of H.P.—how its delicious flavor lends taste and distinction to their meals.



### HO-MAYDE BREAD IMPROVER

"Can't you send it to stores in our town? I sure have had the best bread I ever had in all my born days." Extract from letter. Price 15c packet.

G. and J. JONES LIMITED  
LOMBARD STREET, WINNIPEG



### Buy a Petrie Anker-Holth on our co-operative marketing plan AND SAVE \$50

on the original purchase price, and additional dollars on repairs, lost time, and more cream production.

GUARANTEED FOR 20 YEARS—The Petrie Anker-Holth, with its self-balancing bowl, skims perfectly, and operates without noise, vibration or lubrication troubles. We take your old machine in part payment. Write

**Petrie Anker-Holth Co.**  
WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

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## When Cooking Meats

Some reminders in regard to proper cooking—Canning for summer use

By THE COUNTRY COOK

WITH the exception of bread, butter and milk, meat is without doubt the one article of diet that is served most regularly on the average table. And a very important part of our diet it is, especially where there are growing children. The lean part of the meat supplies the protein which builds and restores the muscle and tissues of our bodies. The fat supplies energy and the nitrogen, oxygen and minerals which are contained in our roasts, chops and stews are all necessary to our well-being. Of the various meats, beef probably leads in popularity. Mutton is wholesome and easily digested. Pork and veal are more difficult of digestion, but we would find it hard to fill the place that bacon, ham and cured shoulders occupy in our bill of fare. The following table will give some idea of the approximate time it takes the various meats to digest:

Beef, boiled	3 hours
Beef, roasted	3 1/2 hours
Beef, broiled	3 1/2 hours
Beef, fried	4 hours
Veal, roasted	4 1/2 hours
Veal, stewed	4 hours
Pork, roasted	5 hours
Pork, fried	5 1/2 hours
Mutton, roasted	3 hours
Mutton, boiled	3 hours
Venison, steak	1 1/2 hours

### Considerations When Cooking

All meats may be divided pretty fairly into two classes, the tender, fine-grained meats which come from the least muscular parts of the animal, and the coarse-fibered cuts, which come from those portions most used, and, therefore, more muscular and tough. The latter class of meats is exceedingly juicy and nutritious, but require more care in the preparation than the more tender cuts. All meat cookery is governed by two foundation principles:

Tender, fine-grained meats require: Quick surface searing, intense heat (at first), no water, season after cooking.

Coarse, tough meats require: Quick surface searing, long, slow cooking, small amount of water, season while cooking.

Seasoning and cooking play an important part in the digestibility of foods, and this is especially true in the case of meat. A roast or steak may be rare, medium or well done and still be tender and juicy. A steak or roast that is tough, dry and leathery always makes me think of the bovril ad. on so many billboards, in which a steer is looking very sorrowfully at a bottle of the beef extract and remarks: "Alas! my poor brother."

In this day of extension courses, pamphlets and magazine articles, there is little excuse for poorly-cooked meats. I have seen a perfectly good sirloin steak cut up, put in a frying-pan with a large amount of grease and cooked until it was more suitable for soling a shoe than anything else, and certainly it was an insult to any self-respecting stomach to ask it to digest that particular piece of meat.

Porterhouse, sirloin and rump steaks may all be broiled or failing that dry panned. To broil a steak one must have a good bed of coals or a gas or electric broiling oven. In winter I often broil ours over the coals in the furnace. Have the steak cut from one and a half to two inches thick, put it in a wire toaster or rack, and hold one inch from the coals until the surface on both sides is well seared, that prevents the juice from escaping. Finish cooking a little farther from the bed of coals. Season after cooking. Dry panning is another excellent method of cooking a steak from the tender cuts. Have the frying-pan very hot, put the steak in the dry pan, sear one side, turn and sear the other, keep on turning the steak every minute until both sides are seared and beginning to brown. Lower the heat somewhat until the cooking is finished, but at no time

lower the heat enough to allow the steak to stew and the juices to run out.

In roasting meat it is well to smear the surface with bacon or other dripping, put the meat in a very hot oven, this sears the surface and keeps the juices from escaping. After the meat is well seared lower the temperature somewhat. Do not season while cooking.

For pot roasts and stews the following method is usually the most satisfactory. Have a little dripping smoking hot in a frying-pan, sear the sides of the pot roast well, then put it in a tightly-covered pot, or if one wishes it may be cooked in a covered casserole in the oven. Add a little water or stock and simmer, not boil, until the meat is tender; the cooking will take from three to five hours, according to the size of the roast, a piece of the round lends itself to this method of cooking. If it is cooled in a little of the liquid in which it is cooked, it is very good sliced cold. For stews the meat should be cut up, browned, put in a tightly-covered pot with a little water, and cooked very slowly for some hours. The vegetables and seasoning may be added during the last hour-and-a-half of cooking.

### Can Left-Overs

As the warmer weather comes in the spring one is sometimes left with fowl, beef or pork that is thawing out more quickly than one can use it. There are two ways of saving this, pickling and canning, both are excellent. The canned meat has one advantage over the pickled, it is ready to serve at a moment's notice, and if vegetables are added to the meat before it is canned, the dinner is almost complete. In canning meat of any kind, remove as much fat as possible, this does away with the cloudy appearance and greasy taste that canned meat sometimes has.

### Canned Beef

Cut the beef into pieces weighing three or four pounds, roast or simmer for one-half hour. Cut into small pieces for packing, removing fat, bone and gristle. Pack into sterilized glass jars. Fill the jars with gravy from the roasting pan or pot liquid, add one teaspoon of salt to each quart jar. Put fresh rubbers on the bottle each time, cap in position and seal not quite tight, sterilize in Toledo cooker, water bath or pressure cooker for three hours. Tighten tops and turn upside down to seal and cool.

### Canned Stew

Choose lean pieces of beef or mutton, brown in a little fat, put in a stewing kettle with some onions, sliced potatoes and turnips or carrots and a bay leaf, stew slowly until vegetables are tender. Add pepper and salt to taste, pour boiling hot into sterilized jars, put on rubbers and tops and partly tighten. Sterilize two hours.

### Canned Wild Ducks

This method will serve for prairie chicken as well. Roast or stew the birds, remove as many of the small bones as possible, pack tightly in glass jars adding gravy or pot liquid and seasoning. Sterilize for three hours.

### Pot Roast of Veal

5 lbs. rump of veal	1 c. diced carrots
2 oss. suet	2 tsp. salt
1 pt. stewed toma-	Pepper

Take out the beef-dripping and remove the crackling. Put in the meat and brown it on all sides. When properly browned add one pint of boiling water or stock, put in the bones, add seasoning, tomatoes and carrots, cover tightly and cook very slowly for four hours.

Thicken the gravy, add one-half teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce and serve. A shoulder of veal boned and rolled is delicious



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Continued on Page 26



## Garden Contributes to Larder

*A varied and pleasing diet is secured for family by making good use of some common garden products*

By EDGAR ELRED, of Crocus, Man.

**G**ROWING vegetables saves me many dollars a year, and gives us additions to the family larder for summer and winter that we could not readily purchase in this district. When I say this I am not overlooking the cost of sugar, vinegar, cans, bottles, etc.

With my family, potatoes comes first. They are used boiled, baked, fried, roasted, mashed, cooked in milk or fat and for bread making. We invariably grow sufficient to last our household a year. Early potatoes, started in the house, are a change for our own consumption.

Some years we have a surplus of old ones. If offered promptly in the spring there is ready demand for them. The peelings of what we use in the house go to the pigs. They will eat the potatoes too, as will cows, but it is dangerous to give the latter small ones.

Green peas are a staple article with us. In my opinion they are as nourishing as meat, when young. I always have a large quantity of these, sown at intervals. The first are planted as soon as I can get on the ground. They can be canned for winter consumption. Pea flour makes an excellent soup for winter. Early peas are a nice addition to salads.

Rhubarb is also a leading item with us. Early rhubarb stewed or cooked in other ways is always acceptable. It has medicinal properties. It is good in pies and puddings. It can be easily preserved, canned or bottled for use as required. It is a splendid basis for other jams, besides making a jam by itself. We always keep a stock of it throughout the year, in different forms.

### Lettuce Popular

Lettuce is eagerly looked for in this house. The different kinds can be reared in boxes indoors for early use. If not cut too low will grow again and again. It should be explained that for this purpose I cut the leaves before the plants are fully developed. Our children like them in bread and butter sandwiches for school. Out of doors I start them in cold frames (that is without a hot bed) covered at night with old binder canvas. Usually I have the Crinkled and Cos (tall) kind. If carefully tied with raffia they develop luscious hearts, especially the Cos. I also have some sown in the open and am usually repaid for the risk. In my opinion lettuce is best eaten alone, but my family prefer it in salad.

Cabbages of different kinds, boiled and served with hot meat are often on our menu. The surplus from dinner can be fried up with the remains of potatoes for supper. I think this dish is called "Bubble and Squeak." They can be preserved to last well through the winter by packing in paper and hanging head downwards in a dry place, free from heat and frost. They will not keep if they carry butterfly eggs. Occasionally we have pickled the true pickling kind, but oftener the ordinary green. I suspect my wife has used vinegar from bottled beet to give a coloring. The green cabbage can be pickled with beet. The hearts of raw cabbage can be added to salads.

Swiss Chard, which I sowed for the first time last year, is delightful to eat. It can be served as a salad or cooked. I have not had any experience of its keeping properties for winter, but I fear it is as difficult as lettuce.

### Some Old Reliables

Onions are great with us. We like them very young with our salad. For this purpose I take those that I pull when thinning out the rows. When larger or of full growth we either boil them or have them in slices, raw with vinegar. In the fall we dig them and hang, tied by twine or raffia, the latter is preferable. There is no risk of taste and it does not cut the stems. We also pickle them alone and with vegetables in vinegar. Boiled onions are recommended for colds, and are also sometimes used for earache. They are

good for flavoring, especially in seasoning for poultry. An old English doctor used to tell his patients that if they ate more onions they would not want him so often.

Beets we take alone, boiled, or with salads. They can be preserved during the winter, without much trouble, by burying under the supply of winter potatoes. Beet leaves, boiled, serve as a vegetable for meals.

Carrots are delicious boiled, served with cold meat. One can make carrot jam, carrot puddings, carrot cakes, etc. We find the smaller kinds are more palatable, they are not so pithy as the larger ones. These can also be kept during the winter under potatoes.

Turnips grow readily and keep well. They are enjoyed, boiled and mashed, by our threshing gangs. If grown in sufficient quantity and one has facilities for storing, cows are grateful for them. They are believed to help the milk supply. Some boil the turnip leaves for greens. They can also be used, if other things are scarce, as a basis for jam making.

Corn. The cobs boiled and the grains eaten direct from the cob are enjoyed by some, but it is not elegant. The grain boiled and served in sauce is appreciated. It can be readily canned for winter use.

### For Greater Variety

Parsnips are not to everyone's taste, but we like them boiled and sometimes mashed. They are highly nutritious.

A little sage and thyme goes a long way in seasoning. They can be used for flavoring such things as sausages and minced meat. A very little dried and kept in a bottle will last the whole year.

Tomatoes can be grown in cold frames, but usually do better if started indoors before spring comes. Last year I grew some right in the open. My children like slices of this fruit in bread and butter sandwiches. They are also a pleasant addition to salads. They can be canned. Any surplus not required for the house can always be sold.

Golden beans and Scarlet Runners when young, are a welcome change, sliced and boiled. We also pickle them. They are sometimes added to salads. Scarlet Runners alongside the house make a pretty flower.

Broad (Windsor) beans are easy to grow and prolific. They are especially good with boiled bacon. We frequently have them served alone or with butter sauce. They can be pickled, being previously boiled. In my opinion that is an acquired taste.

### The Matter of Jams and Desserts

Raspberries are wonderful yielders. They make splendid pies, more so if mixed with red currants. There is scarcely an equal to raspberry jam. They can be canned or bottled. If any surplus there is always a market for them.

Strawberries, if you have the right kind, will bear fruit from early in the year till fall. There is not anything nicer than strawberries and cream. Jam made of this berry is excellent, and if properly prepared keeps for a long period. They are delightful cooked, candied and served on open tarts. Wild strawberries can be treated in much the same way.

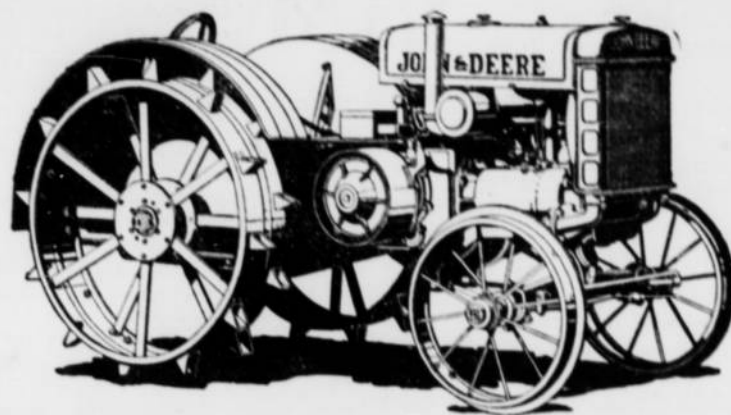
Red currants are good served whole, make nice pies and are easily converted into jams or jellies.

Black currants can be treated in the same way as red. Their jam is soothing for sore throats arising from cold. We also get wild ones.

Cucumbers make a delectable salad alone or with other things. I have had nice drinks in summer with a slice or two of peeled cucumber floating on the top. The young ones (gherkins) can be pickled alone or with other vegetables.

English marrows boiled and served with butter sauce are a desirable addition to a dinner. They make a good jam or can be candied and flavored

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with ginger, etc. Some years we have had high prices for our surplus.

Citrons are pleasant eating. They can also be candied and used for cake making in the form of what is known as citron peel, and of course help in making mince pies and Christmas pudding.

Cranberries make excellent jellies and jams. These I get from the farm not my garden, but neighbors cultivate them.

Wild cherries and Saskatoon berries (same as cranberries).

I do not grow apples. I mention them as they are not generally known

to be extremely useful as a basis for jam making.

Flowers add a charm to the garden. Cut flowers are also a charming way of decorating the house, in bowls and glasses. Many enjoy a meal better if the table is gracefully decorated with them. With care and trouble they can be raised in the house in the winter, being a pleasant relief to the eye. I am an old married man and have always found that it pleases my wife if I take her a few flowers picked from the garden. It at least shows that I have her in mind. That alone is worth some dollars, Mr. Editor.



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## Will Fruit Grow in the North?

F. L. Skinner, of Dropmore, tells of his own experience and observation in northern Manitoba

**M**Y place is situated on the east of 4-24-28, on the height of land between the Shell and Assiniboine rivers, and just nine miles east of the Saskatchewan boundary. About 15 miles to the E.S.E. a low ridge can be seen which denotes the highest point of the so-called Riding Mountains, while to the west a goodly stretch of Saskatchewan can be seen from my house. At one time the Saskatchewan towns of Langenburg, McNutt, Calder and Wroxton, could be seen from a slight rise at the back of my buildings.

This is, therefore, one of the highest and coldest points in Manitoba, and the results, in fruit growing, obtained here may be of some interest, as anything proving hardy here is likely to be quite hardy throughout the settled portions of Western Canada. Last winter was one of the most severe which I have seen during the 30 years I have lived in Western Canada. My thermometer recorded from -20 degrees to -40 degrees quite frequently. We also had a great deal of wind, and this, coupled with frequent snowfalls, gave us a great deal of drifting snow. My experience goes to show that drifting snow is extremely hard on young trees, especially young conifers.

### Has Not Grown Apples Yet

I have never managed to grow even the hardiest varieties of standard apples here, except when trained along the ground so that they would be completely covered with snow during winter. One such tree flowered during the past season, and though most of the flower buds were destroyed by a heavy frost on May 15, still a few fruits were set and three apples reached maturity.

Spurred on by reports of Mr. Ross's success at Indian Head, I have tried to grow some of the hardiest apples by top-working them on hardy stocks, but the past winter played havoc with most of these. Amongst the varieties used were some of the most promising of the Crusoe and Antonovka seedlings raised at Morden. Of these the grafts of the Crusoe seedlings were all completely killed out, three, however, of the grafts of Antonovka seedlings survived and though slightly injured are still alive. These, therefore, are the most promising varieties of large-sized apples which I have so far tried.

For the spring of 1924 I secured some dwarf paradise apple stocks, and, with scions secured from Mr. Leslie, of Morden, grafted them with 12 of the hardiest varieties of standard apples. My intention in doing so was to train them as small bushes and try to bring them safely through the winter by wrapping in sacking or other wrapping material and by hilling up around their roots with earth. These came through last winter quite safely, but owing to the snow storm of October 20 last year, it was impossible at the time to hill them up, and, as there is no snow on the ground at the present time (December 18), this winter should prove a test one for apples grown on paradise stock.

### Soil Has Important Influence

For a number of years I had no suc-

cess with Transcendent crabs. Lately, however, a clump of Tartarian Honey-suckle has grown up to the south-west of a Transcendent crab apple tree, and during the past six years it has been uninjured. In 1924 this tree bore a fair crop of fruit but had no flowers on it during the past season. Several of the Saunders' hybrids bore fair crops of fruit during the past season, so also did the Red Siberian; this variety was the only one in this district which did not kill back during the severe winter of 1917-18. I have come to the conclusion that soil has a great influence on the hardiness of trees. I saw a good illustration of this at Fargo, N.D., last August. At the Agricultural College there, where the soil is a typical Red River gumbo, they had very little better success with apples than I have had; while on the outskirts of Fargo, and in the adjacent town of Moorehead, Minn., I saw some fine apple trees bearing beautiful crops of fruit. These trees were mostly growing on a comparatively light sandy loam.

### A Testing Time for Plums

The winter of 1923-24 was a very severe one on plums. A new plantation of some of the most promising Minnesota varieties, with one exception, was completely killed out, the surviving tree being killed to near the ground. This condition was not peculiar to Northern Manitoba, as Prof. Alderman, of Minnesota, informed me that the same thing had occurred in a number of places in Northern Minnesota, newly planted orchards and young trees suffering most. Even native plums had their flower buds destroyed, and the Assiniboine plum, which has never before missed a crop since it reached bearing age, did not have a single flower. Its wood was however uninjured, and where a large plum of fairly good quality and proven hardiness is desired this is undoubtedly the best at the present time. The Tom Thumb plum again showed its value during the past season. This little bush was entirely covered by snow and flowered very freely, but only a light crop set; this was probably due to the fact that the only other plum blossoms here were a few on some low branches of Opata. It might possibly be a good plan to plant some sand cherries with Tom Thumb to ensure the fertilization of the latter's flowers. While the Compass cherry does fairly well in Southern Manitoba, it has never been a success growing here. The Mammoth plum and The large fruited Hansen hybrids all were cut back more or less; the Ojibwa, which seemed most promising here at first, was badly injured, but both Pembina and Tokata should be quite recovered by another year. The former is I think the most promising for this district.

I had the pleasure, last August, of visiting the Federal Experimental Station, at Mandan, N.D., in company with the official horticulturists, and saw there a large number of plum varieties in full bearing. Among them were some very fine flavored plums, including Prof. Hansen's Waneta, which was



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probably one of the best. Judging from what I saw there, I came to the conclusion that there must be many districts in Southern Saskatchewan and Alberta where plums would do equally well. The dry conditions at Mandan seem to have given some of these plums a finer flavor than they usually have with me. I may add here that the climate at Mandan is considerably drier than with us and though 10-year-old belts of pine, spruce, larch, juniper and birch were looking healthy, belts of the same age of willow and poplar were beginning to fail.

#### Small Fruits

My small fruits were badly choked out during the years of labor scarcity and new plants lately set out did not bear last year, excepting a small patch of seedling strawberries set out in 1924. These were grown from seeds of some of the best varieties produced at St. Paul and all of them bore good

fruits, while a few had berries of superior flavor. The most interesting thing in connection with them, however, was the fact that the first blossom opened on May 31. Should this late flowering habit continue these plants may be of some value, as I have found late spring frosts one of the worst enemies of the June-bearing strawberry in this district.

The Koslov-Morello cherry which produced a good crop of fruit in 1924 had practically all its flower buds killed by frost. This is the hardiest of the European cherries and could it be induced to bear regularly would be well worth growing throughout the north.

A few musk and water melons set fruit before extremely dry weather set in towards the end of June and these ripened. No more fruit set until wet weather again set in in August and though they set very freely then they were of course immature when frost caught them in September.

## Raspberry Growing

By J. R. ALMEY

Manitoba Agricultural College

**T**HE red raspberry can be everyone's fruit. The ease by which it can be grown, coupled with its ease of propagation, and the hardiness of some of the many varieties now for sale, offers in itself an opportunity to everyone in the Canadian West a chance to get started in fruit growing. I have yet to meet the person who does not like raspberries in some form or another. This can hardly be said of the many other fruits that are grown. The raspberry is quite at home as fresh fruit with cream in the summer, as canned fruit in the winter, or as pie filling any time of the year. Given a small strip of earth and a few canes to get started with, it is practically all one wants.

The following varieties are arranged in order of merit when considering their combined productiveness, hardiness and quality of berry: Latham, Herbert, Ohta, Sunbeam. From these varieties one can select according to his needs. Latham is an excellent raspberry, good cropper, but not quite as hardy as any of the other three varieties, and not so disease resistant. A disease-free strain of this variety is hard to beat. Herbert is a close second to Latham and may in the future prove to be a better variety. Ohta is probably the most hardy of the four, and for those in the far north where hardiness is the first consideration it would probably be the best to select. Ohta is not as good a quality berry as the first two varieties. Sunbeam is hardy and is a good all round berry, but tends to become small in dry seasons.

#### Planting Instructions

Spring is the best time to plant raspberries, though they can be planted in the fall with fair success. Raspberries should be planted about four inches deep and from two and a half to three and a half feet apart in the row. Rows should never be closer than six feet and can be wider to suit a two-horse cultivator if desired. When planting, if one is handy with the plow, furrows can be run out to take care of large plantings, though the spade and line in a good conditioned soil will be almost as quick.

On receipt of your raspberry canes (they usually arrive in 25 and 50 cane bundles), break open the bundles, dip them in a pail of water if at all dry, plant immediately in your garden, or if conditions are not ready for planting, "heel in" in a cool shady spot, under a tree or on the north side of a building. Canes when planted out should be cut back to an 18-inch length of cane. The nurseryman usually cuts them back before shipping out.

When planting out, carry them to the garden in a pail of water and plant individually from the pail. Never allow the roots to dry in the sun. Never plant with the roots in contact with manure. If the soil is very dry pour in some water when the hole is partly filled with earth, allow the soil to soak up this water, then fill up the hole to the surface. This method of watering prevents baking of the surface soil and ensures a moisture supply sufficient

to give the canes a good start.

The result from the first planting is a thin row of single canes. Red raspberries multiply by the sending out of underground stems from the main root. These horizontal underground stems send up at intervals new cane growth known as suckers. Machine and hand cultivation should be such as to allow the growth of these sucker plants to a row of two feet across. The result in a year or two will then be a hedge row of bearing canes two feet wide. Growth beyond this width should be cultivated out, unless one is thinking of planting out a new patch, when this side growth can be allowed to grow and dug to be used for this purpose.

#### Pruning is Essential

The canes are biennial, but the roots are perennial and new growth is sent up every year from underneath the ground surface. This new growth bears fruit the second year, dies afterward, and should be cut out the following spring. The fruit is borne on short fruit spurs which usually develop towards the tip of the seasons growth from buds along the cane. This latter characteristic of the raspberry often means disaster in an extremely cold winter with little snow. The tips of the canes are frozen back and the fruit spur buds destroyed. The lower part of the cane contains very few fruit spur buds, therefore the crop that year is light. To avoid this, do not force a too vigorous growth of cane, five feet is plenty. Keep it below the snow line or use a snow trap which will cause the snow to drift heavily over the canes. With a small patch, the canes can be laid down to one side, a wire stretched over them and pegged down at intervals. A spade full of earth placed here and there will take care of contrary vines that want to break loose. This will ensure a maximum crop with the less hardy varieties.

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To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.

To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.

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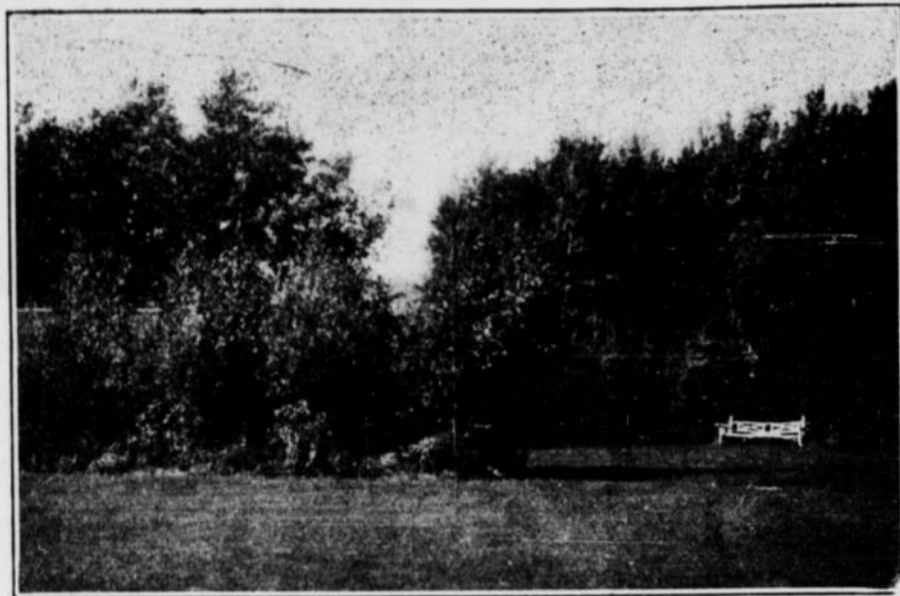
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No, this is not a corner in an English estate. It is a view on Harold A. Hills' property at Gilbert Plains, Man. The trees were obtained from the Indian Head Forestry Farm.

## The Bread of Happiness

A friendly neighbor helps a young woman get a better outlook on life  
By ANNA STEVENS

"HELLO, Mother Thompkins," exclaimed Mary Gibson, as she pushed open her door one day this winter.

"Hello, hello, stranger. Come in, but where's your husband and baby?"

"Oh! I walked over. They're home. Ernie had letters to write."

"Well, come sit in this rocker, dear and tell me how things are with you."

"How, Mrs. Thompkins?" sighed Mrs. Gibson, as she slumped into the red cushions, and leaned towards the fire. "Why I think things are awful. If it weren't for baby, I'd like to kick the bucket."

"Keep a kickin', Mary, but don't kick the bucket, kick yourself." Mrs. Thompkins gave an amused chuckle as she settled her ample form in another chair and began knitting.

"Kick myself? Why? What for? Don't I work like a slave, and get no thanks every day of my life?" Mary was getting herself excited.

"Maybe that's a reason love should ask no rewards."

"But I'm just clear dead discouraged, Mrs. Thompkins. I work and work, and Ernie never seems to care." She dashed a tear away as she spoke.

Mrs. Thompkins didn't lift her eyes from her needles as she replied, "And maybe Ernie works and works and you don't care!"

"But a man's different. He doesn't expect praise like a woman."

"Hoity toity! All plants need sunshine my dear, two horses pull a wagon easier than one."

Mary Gibson flung her arms abroad in exasperation, "Why doesn't he give a pull on my wagon then? Ten pails of water I carried up that hill last wash day."

"Have you always carried the water that way?"

"No, no! Ernie always used to carry it, but lately he just doesn't seem to know or care any more. Oh, dear!" The curly bobbed head went down in sobs. She was only twenty-two after all.

"My dear, don't cry," Mrs. Thompkins had risen to put her arm around the heaving shoulders, "Every stone wall has a door in it some place. Did you ever think that, Mary? There's a door in every wall. If you're up against one, Mary, put your hand behind you, dear, and feel for the knob."

Mary sat up, much interested. "Do tell me, Mrs. Thompkins. You're like a mother to me, and oh, I do need help. You're so experienced."

"Well, dear, experience is bought with pain generally. Most women folks go through the same things. But I think I can tell you how to get through your wall."

"How, Mrs. Thompkins?"

"The best door knob I know for married folks is forgiveness, Mary."

"Forgiveness? Why, what do you

mean?" She sat intent, her hand crushing her soaked handkerchief.

"Now listen, Mary," Mrs. Thompkins picked up her knitting again and in her placid voice continued, "I suppose you say your prayers sometimes, eh? Well, when I was little, before I went to sleep at night my mother always had me add this line, 'Help me to forgive all those that were mean to me today and love them a little extra, Lord, so they'll get over their meanness.' That's what forgiveness really is, Mary, a little extra love to cover up the mean spots and forget them."

"Can you forget them?"

"Well, I can try, Mary. Love should be the wet cloth that wipes up the mud of the other, or the blotting paper, that blots it out."

Mary's eyes were fixed on the red geraniums in the windows. She did not answer, and Mrs. Thompkins' voice went on, "We all ask forgiveness of God, and yet we, ourselves, forget to forgive. 'Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors.' Tell me, Mary, how do you want God to forgive you?" Mary's eyes turned back to Mrs. Thompkins but still she did not answer.

"You don't expect God to say, 'Yes, I'll forgive you, Mary Gibson, but if you ever do the like of that again I won't stand it, so there!' Or do you rather expect God to say, 'Now there's Mary Gibson, she's a nice girl, I love her a lot, maybe she did do that mean thing, but I know she didn't mean to. Let's forget it.' Doesn't that sound more like forgiveness, Mary?"

"Sure, it does," Mary's lips curled in a smile. "And then Mary, you forget what an awful load of worry Ernie has to carry this winter after being hailed out, like you were. Likely he's just so dead with worry he don't think of things. Real love should understand, hold to the old confidence and ask his help when you need it."

"Yes, I know he wouldn't mind. He just forgets."

"He's a pretty good husband, that man of yours. Didn't he send you over here today?"

Mary's smile had become a grin by this time.

"How do you keep happy, Mrs. Thompkins?"

"Add more yeast."

"Yeast to happiness?"

"Sure; nothing needs yeast more—I have several kinds. For brown bread, I use, 'Bear ye one another's burdens,' and for good every-day white bread, I follow another Bible verse that says, 'She that is married careth—how she may please her husband,' and if you knead these two into every-day life and set the whole in the warm oven of humor . . ."

"Humor, Mrs. Thompkins?"

"Sure, bread won't rise without heat, and it takes all kinds of joy to keep



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happiness rising, there's fun and merriment and glad eyes and secret smiles all needed now and then, to keep it going. You put these on just like you put a stick in the fire to make things hotter. A joke's often like a bit of kindling. Gets the fire agoin' in no time."

"Always try to find the good spots in life, Mary. No one's going to thank you for picking out the mud puddles to walk into. See the best in others, expect love and give love always. 'Vengeance is mine,' saith the Lord. We haven't any right to be angry with people; that's God's business."

"You're a dear, Mother Thompkins," Mary said, as she rose from her chair to go home.

"And another thing, Mary. Fill your mind with something else when things go wrong. Chuck it full to the brim with anything else—rags will stop a hole sometimes in an emergency. Best

of all start something on your own hook! Make some of your own. Be a creator when you can, even if you only create rag rugs and bed quilts, you'll feel a lot happier. There's nothing sets one up like doin' things, new things you never did before. Anyway fill your mind with something nice. Train yourself to blot out unhappy things, generally they aren't true anyway. Our own minds have a habit of inventing lies to torture us, and even if they are true, likely they weren't intended or it's our fault, so blot them out. Why water stink weed when you might be growing wheat?"

"I'll try," said Mary, as she kissed her friend good-bye.

"Are you taking any yeast home?" "Sure! And I'll have a hot fire for supper."

"That's it, keep kickin' yourself, Mary, and you'll have as good bread as the next one."

## An Imposing Rural Church

Built and financed by the people of the community which it serves

(Photograph and information sent to The Guide by George A. Harland, Moore Park, Man.)

THE church which is shown in the accompanying illustration is a Greek Roman Catholic church, which is located in a rural part of Manitoba. It is located at Mountain Road, about 20 miles north of the town of Minnedosa. It serves a farming district of approximately 1,000 people, occupying not less than two townships of territory.

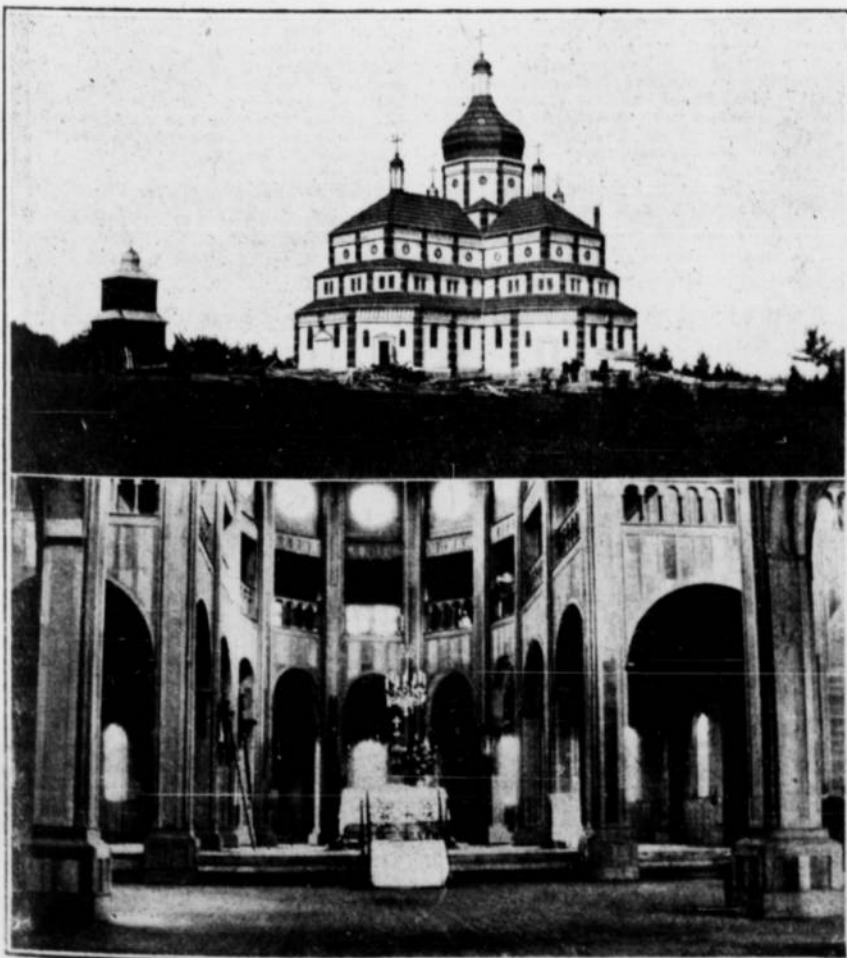
It has been estimated that the church, built under an ordinary contract, would have cost well over \$70,000, but the people of the community, who are Ruthenian, managed to build it for approximately \$10,000, and are not a cent in debt in connection with it. The enormous quantity of lumber used in its construction was, with the exception of the finer grades used in finishing, obtained in the community. The men of the parish cut the logs, hauled them to the mill a few miles away and drew the finished lumber back to the church grounds.

The plan of the structure was designed by the parish priest, Rev. Father Rhu, who is an architect as well as priest. He also supervised the construction work, which was done by his parishioners. Only one skilled,

paid worker, a carpenter, was brought in. Each parishioner contributed 50 days of work, many giving much more voluntarily. Besides his share of work, each man contributed a cow or a horse, which was sold and the proceeds used to defray cost of construction.

The building is 125 feet long and 96 feet wide, and rests on a concrete foundation. It towers in an imposing way over the houses of the surrounding settlement and is an object of interest to motorists who drive many miles to see it. The tower is topped by a huge iron cross which was made by a blacksmith in the neighboring town of Clanwilliam. It took about a year to build the church.

The interior view shows the altar in the chancel, which is one of five, four smaller ones being distributed throughout the building. The altars are adorned with crucifixes, candles, statues and pictures of a sacred nature. Some very splendid handwork is shown in some of these objects. A gallery runs completely around the building, a portion of which is reserved for the use of the choir.



The Greek Catholic church at Mountain Road, Man.

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GOOD FOR HUMANS, TOO 39

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Doctor—"Your temperature is normal. Your pulse is exact."  
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"No, madam, one never finds moss on a race track."—Wisconsin Octopus.

Did His Best  
"Mother?"  
"Yes, dear."  
"You remember I prayed God last night to make me a good boy?"  
"Yes."  
"Well, he ain't done it yet."—Washington Dirge.



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London Opinion.

**The Son That Went to Sea**  
A farmer in Iowa sent the following letter to the Navy Department:  
"My youngest son has gone away and enlisted in the Navy. I can't get him out. Won't you help me. He is a good boy and I was raising him for my own use."—Our Navy.

## Discussion of Home Problems

If you have had some practical experience in these matters write a letter to The Guide

As announced in The Guide of February 17, we have opened a question box for the discussion of problems in which farm women are particularly interested. We extend to our readers an invitation to answer the questions asked in these letters, and we offer prizes for the best letters received by us as answers. There is no limit to the length of the letters. The shorter the answer is the better, but be sure to give all the information you think is necessary. You may write on any one subject or all. There is a first and second prize payment made for each question asked.

### How to Get a Water System

I have often wondered if other farm women have found a satisfactory and cheap method for the disposal of water and refuse. We feel that we cannot afford an expensive sewage system. It seems to me that there should be some better way than having a slop pail standing in the kitchen. It has to be lifted and carried out of doors. It is usually emptied in the yard and the back yard becomes unsightly in winter time, with refuse and ice.—Mrs. J. H., Man.

### Women School Trustees

I understand that a number of school districts in Western Canada have women trustees. I think that women would make splendid trustees and that they would be able to make a real contribution to the community in which they live by accepting such office. I would like to hear from some women who have lived in school districts where there was a woman trustee as to the success of such a plan.—Mrs. G. M., Sask.

### Should Women Do Outside Work?

One of our neighbors is a great enthusiast for mixed farming. He claims that farmers have to milk more cows and still more cows if farming is to be made profitable. He says that one of the reasons many farmers do not milk the number of cows that they should, is that women of today will not milk cows; that we must get back to old times when women assisted with this kind of work. Now I consider that a farm woman has plenty to do when she looks after her family, does all her own housework, including baking, churning, sewing and laundry. If she is to do outside work she will have to neglect her home in some way. To my mind, the state of culture in the farm home drops very rapidly when it is necessary for the woman to do outside work, but I would like to have the opinions of other farm women on this subject.—Mrs. R. B., Sask.

### Planning Garden to Advantage

The season for gardening is very near to hand, so there are some questions that I would like to ask other women who have had experience in gardening. If we have a garden at all this year, I know that I must manage it myself, for my husband has very little interest in or time for gardens of any kind. I have been reading quite a bit in magazines lately about the importance of a well-balanced diet for all members of the family. I would like other farm women to tell me what vegetables they consider most necessary; which help the best in planning attractive meals; which are the best adapted for canning. We have just moved on to a new farm, so I must plead ignorance of many things that it is generally regarded a farm woman should know.—Mrs. E. H.

### Making Cheese

We have a large quantity of milk and I would like to discover new ways of putting it to good use in our home. Will some reader of The Guide, who has had success in making cheese for home use, tell me how she makes it? I would like to find out how to make cottage cheese as well as the firmer cheeses.—J. O., Sask.

### Filling the Fruit Cupboard

The summer season is not so very far away now. The shelves in my fruit cupboard are rapidly becoming empty, and I am already wondering what quantities of the different kinds of fruit I shall do down for next winter. The members of my household are very fond of canned fruit, and I know that it is an important feature of diet. It also saves me many hours of planning and worry over what we shall have for dessert. We cannot afford to buy all the fruit that I should like, so I would like to ask other farm women, through the columns of The Guide, what they do to fill up their fruit cupboard during the summer, so that there will be a good supply for the winter.—Mrs. R. O., Man.

### Household Financing

I often wonder if the practice of keeping account of expenditures and the budgeting of the income is followed by many farm people. I am glad to see that The Guide has opened a question box where we may ask just such questions as this, and get answers direct from farm women themselves. I know that the theory of budgeting of family income has been widely advocated by magazines and by lecturers on economic subjects. I would like to know what has been the experience of those who have kept accounts and who do budget household expenditure. I would like to discover if they think it is worth the time and trouble.—Mrs. H. A., Alta.

### Short Cuts in Work

The Guide has, during the past two or three years, published many very valuable ideas for the making of articles which may be used in the home as labor-savers or comforts. These have a real practical value, but there is another matter I would like to discuss with farm women, and that is short cuts in work. I would like to know how other farm women in doing their own work make little economies in time and energy. A few people are very clever at this sort of thing but many of us go on in the same old way day in and day out. It may be a matter of saving a few minutes in washing the milk separator and utensils in saving trips up and down cellar, in keeping bedrooms tidy. Those ideas will be labor-savers in a real sense, and I would like to see a discussion of them in the columns of The Guide.—Mary B., Mason, Alta.

For the best answer to any one of the above questions The Guide will pay \$3.00, and for the second \$2.00. Our regular rates of payment will be made for any others which are accepted for publication. Note the closing dates of contests. Address all letters to: The Countrywoman, The Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, Man.

**CLOSING DATE FOR ABOVE LETTERS, MARCH 15**



"This is the life!"

(Photo sent to The Guide by Miss Margaret Crewson, Edwin, Man.)



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IN

## Western Canada

By JOHN BRACKEN

This is the only authoritative book on the biggest single practical problem facing farmers today. What will your crop be if next year is a dry one? If you do not understand the principles of moisture conservation all you can do is hope. In Dry Farming in Western Canada, Mr. Bracken offers the best knowledge science has to give on this all-important subject. He does it in a practical way in terms every farm boy will understand. It is absolutely new and up-to-date and contains the most modern methods. It is impossible to describe so important a work in this small space. It contains 386 pages, 115 illustrations, is well printed on good paper and strongly bound in green cloth covers.

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## The Function of the C.C.A.

W. A. Amos in presidential address tells of the importance and scope of work of Interprovincial Farm Body

AT the annual meeting of the Canadian Council of Agriculture, held in Regina, on February 23-25, the president, W. A. Amos, in his annual address, outlined the work of the council as follows:

"The Canadian Council of Agriculture was established in 1909, for the purpose of providing a channel through which the provincial farmers' organizations might combine their efforts when dealing with inter-provincial and national problems. The council represents the organized farmers in the five most populous provinces of Canada from Quebec in the east to Alberta in the west, and its affiliated bodies have a combined membership of approximately 130,000 farmers. The council is thus national in scope and outlook, and since its inception has been recognized as the body through which the principal farm organizations of the Dominion give united expression to their various views and demands on national questions.

"The necessity for a national farmers' organization, such as the Canadian Council of Agriculture, is constantly being demonstrated. Most of the larger problems which confront the agricultural industry, and whose solution is necessary to agricultural prosperity, are of a national, or at least an interprovincial character. Transportation questions, including freight, express, lake and ocean rates, the customs tariff, and other forms of federal taxation, the banking, currency and financial systems of the country, the regulation of the grain trade, of the livestock industry and of other branches of agriculture, the commercial relations of Canada with other countries involving markets for agricultural produce, federal legislation, government administration generally. In all these things the interests of the farmers in every province of Canada are usually found to be identical.

### A Co-ordinating Body

"If the views of the farmers' organizations on these problems are to have due weight, if their representatives are to be listened to by those in authority, if their work, in short, is to be really effective, a common policy and united action are imperative. In the Canadian Council of Agriculture, the provincial farmers' associations and the farmers' companies which have sprung from them find the medium through which co-operation and united action are secured. Composed as it is of the executives of the affiliated organizations, the council brings the combined wisdom of the whole movement to bear upon each problem which it discusses, and when the course of action has been determined upon the council speaks with the united voice of the farmers of five provinces. It should be made clear, however, that the council has no jurisdiction over the bodies in membership, each of which retains complete control over its own policies and activities. The council, therefore, is in reality a conference of the representatives of the affiliated bodies, and any resolutions relating to interprovincial or national subjects will be considered. If they meet with the approval of the representatives from the other organizations forming the council they will be laid before the government, not as the resolutions of one provincial organization alone, but with the support of the whole council. It will be noted that I have said that this course will be followed if the resolutions in question meet with the approval of the representatives from the other organizations forming the council. By this I mean that the council acts only by unanimous consent. A majority vote is not sufficient, and if the representatives of only one of the bodies forming the council objected to any resolution, it would not be passed. In other words, when the council does take action on any public question it speaks for all the organizations affili-

ated in its membership and not merely for a majority vote in council meeting.

### No Part Can Dominate Whole

"This explanation of the procedure in the Canadian Council of Agriculture should be sufficient answer to the statement that I understand has been widely circulated by certain persons that the council is dominated by the farmers' companies, or to be more specific, by the United Grain Growers and the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company. Even if a majority vote did prevail, these companies could not dominate the council because they between them are only entitled to eight representatives at the council meeting, compared with 25 from the provincial associations. It might be suggested that since unanimity is required before action may be taken the farmers' companies can control the council by blocking any motion with which they do not agree. This undoubtedly would be possible, but the fact is that during a period of eight years, in which I have been in attendance at the meetings of the council, there has never been an instance where the farmers' companies or any one of them have caused the defeat of any project supported by the provincial associations. During my experience there have been only two occasions where the representatives of a single organization have prevented the council taking action or declaring its policy, and in each of the instances it was a provincial association which entered the protest.

"It has been said by some misinformed persons that the council receives support from the government, and is, therefore, not in a position to properly represent the farmers. This is absolutely incorrect. The Council of Agriculture has never received one cent of financial assistance from any government or from any other source other than the farmers' organizations which compose its membership. It is, therefore, a purely farmers' organization, and is entirely free from any connection with any government, either provincial or federal, or with any political party. It holds itself free at any time to criticize any government that may be in power and to endeavor to persuade it to enact the legislation which the organized farmers through their provincial organizations may deem desirable.

### Component Parts of Council

"The membership at the present time consists of the United Farmers of Quebec, the United Farmers of Ontario, the United Farmers of Manitoba, the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, The Grain Growers' Guide, the United Farmers of Alberta, Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company, the United Grain Growers and the United Farmers of Ontario Co-operative Company. At meetings of the council each of the companies is entitled to four representatives, consisting of its executives or their appointees. In addition, the provincial associations are each entitled to five representatives, one at least of whom must be a woman. The constitution also provides that the women representatives in attendance at any meetings of the council may meet separately to discuss matters in which women are particularly interested, and that when so meeting they shall form the Women's Section of the council.

"The council has performed a great service for the farmers in Canada. Financially it has saved or secured for them in the price received for their grain and other produce, in transportation charges, and in other ways, hundreds of millions of dollars. Educationally it has stimulated their thought and provided them with material for study which has enabled them to become better farmers, better neighbors and better citizens. Although not a political organization it gave in 1921 a lead which resulted in agriculture for the first time securing

Continued on Page 37



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## The dread Pyorrhea begins with bleeding gums



JUST as the strength of a building is dependent upon its foundations, so are healthy teeth dependent upon healthy gums.

Permit the gums to become inflamed or tender and you weaken the foundation of the teeth. This condition is called Pyorrhea. Loosening of teeth is a direct result. And spongy, receding gums invite painful tooth-base decay. They act, too, as so many doorways for disease germs to enter the system—infected the joints or tonsils—or causing other ailments.

Pyorrhea attacks four out of five people who are over forty. And many under that age, also. Its first symptom is tender gums. So you should look to your gums! Use Forhan's, which positively prevents Pyorrhea if used in time and used consistently. It also scientifically cleans the teeth—keeps them white and clean. Brush your teeth with it.

If gum-shrinkage has already set in, start using Forhan's and consult a dentist immediately for special treatment.

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No. 2461—Smart Style Suitable for Stout Figures. Cut in sizes, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40-inch material.

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No. 2657—Practical Frock for Juniors. Cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1½ yards of 40-inch material with 3¼ yards of ribbon.

The Hot-Iron Transfer Pattern No. 718 (blue or yellow) costs 15c extra.

No. 2577—Tailored Junior Dress. Cut in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 36-inch material.

No. 2529—Sports Frock with Flared Skirt. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 40-inch material.

All patterns 15 cents each, stamps or coin (coin preferred).

### When Cooking Meats

Continued from Page 18

cooked this way. Onion or parsley may be added if desired.

#### Rolled Flank Steak

Steak 1 sliced onion  
Salt and pepper 1 c. gravy or stock  
½ c. bread crumbs Savory or kitchen  
1 T. melted butter bouquet

Score the steak across the grain, dust it with salt, pepper and bread crumbs, pour over the butter, roll the steak and tie in several places. Place in a baking-pan or casserole, add the onion, stock and savory. Bake in a moderate oven one-and-a-half hours. Serve with the sauce from the pan.

#### Cannelon of Beef

2 lbs. lean beef ½ tsp. onion juice  
Grated rind ½ lemon 2 T. melted butter  
1 egg Salt and pepper  
Pinch of nutmeg Chopped parsley

Chop meat finely, add remaining ingredients, shape in a roll six inches long, place in a dripping pan and arrange over the top slices of salt pork. Bake thirty minutes, basting often with a little water and butter, or butter and dripping. Serve with pan gravy.

### Spring and Summer Styles



Limited space prevents the showing of all the new, attractive styles we have ready for spring and summer wear. We have therefore published a large new catalogue illustrating the full variety. You should have a copy of this book when you choose the patterns for your spring sewing. The price of the catalogue will be saved many times over in ordering the patterns. So order your copy now. Just write your name and address on any piece of paper, enclose 10 cents and mail to our Pattern Department, The Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.



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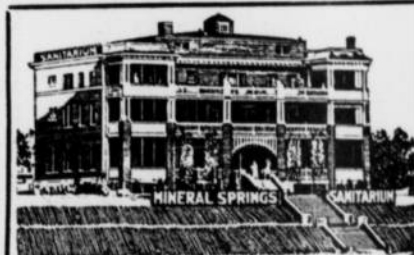
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from that constant Catarrhal discharge which makes it raw and sore. Get rid of those hard, scabby accumulations in your nose and dry, scratchy feeling in your throat. Don't let your breath have a bad odor.

Send for a Free 4-day Treatment for Catarrh to see for yourself what the Sproule Method is. This method has been successfully used for over 40 years. It is different from others, because more thorough and individual. Write today for your Free treatment to save your nose from Catarrh.

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Are you a sufferer from skin diseases, ulcers, pimples, scales, crusts, or eczema in any form? Do you long for that calm cool sensation that comes when the itch is taken away. You can easily have clear, smooth healthy skin—if you will only try pure cooling antiseptic D. D. D. Twenty five years of success—thousands of former skin sufferers recommend this famous remedy to you. Instantly it brings relief from that burning itching torture. Pimples, and more stubborn skin eruptions quickly vanish. D. D. D. effectively heals and soothes. Clean disappearing antiseptic liquid. Easy to use and positively safe. Cleanses the skin perfectly and makes it clear, soft and healthy.

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Send me prepaid trial bottle of D. D. D. prescription. (Enclose 10c to cover postage and packing.)

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—the strongest sewing material made. It pays to use "Barbour's" for every sewing purpose where you want strength and durability. The handy, sewn. Buttons stay on. Seams stay on. 100-yard reel of "Barbour's Best" is popular in every home.



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The guaranteed hair grower—Money back if not satisfied. Get a bottle today. Take no substitute. Insist on L-B.  
TWO MONTHS' TREATMENT \$1.50  
L-B SHAMPOO POWDER .40  
At Drug and Dept. Stores, or by mail from L-B Co., 242 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

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The tonic and laxative effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets will fortify the system against Grip, Influenza and other serious ills resulting from a Cold.

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## HEALED HIS PILES

Without Operation or Pain  
FREE TRIAL TO PROVE IT HEALS  
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"I suffered for years with piles and am well, thanks to the Page Internal Pile Remedy. They healed me when all else failed," says J. H. Mueller, Glendale, Ohio.

Costly, painful, dangerous operations are unnecessary—Piles can be healed if treated internally. The Tablets, the combination method, stop piles. Ointments and salves alone will never correct your piles—you must treat the cause, treat internally. Write for Free test package—to prove its worth. Send no money—it is free.

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PAINS IN BACK—STOMACH TROUBLE  
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## In Spring Styles



No. 2546—Charming Afternoon Frock. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40-inch material with 1½ yards of binding.

No. 2553—Dress with Slenderizing Lines. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2½ yards of 54-inch bordered material with 2½ yards of 4-inch ribbon.

No. 2592—Becoming Design. With Godets. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40-inch material with 1 yard of fur trimming.

No. 2637—Popular Style. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 40-inch material with ¾ yard of 36-inch contrasting.

No. 2551—Costume Slip. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material.

No. 2650—Junior Frock with Flared Skirt. Cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material.

The Hot-Iron Transfer Pattern No. 712 (blue or yellow) costs 15c extra.

No. 2574—Tailored Frock with Circular Skirt. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40-inch material.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS: Write your name and address plainly on any piece of paper being sure to state number and size of pattern you want. Enclose 15c in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each pattern ordered. Send your order to FASHION DEPARTMENT. Our patterns are furnished especially for us by the leading fashion designers of New York City. Every pattern is seam allowing and guaranteed to fit perfectly.

Our Pattern Book contains hundreds of styles—styles for morning, afternoon and evening. And nine picture dressmaking lessons. You just glance at the pictures and see how the styles are made. Nothing could be more simple. Any beginner can make an attractive dress with the help of these picture lessons. With this book, you can save money on your own and your children's clothes. So it would be a good idea to send 10 cents now for your copy. Address Fashion Department, The Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, Man.

## The Way of Pioneers

Continued from Page 7

went by Calgary, which then was the closest point of railway. From there they left in three wagons with teams and travelled to Athabasca, where they embarked in scows which were tracked up to Sawridge, across the Lesser Slave Lake to Grouard. Here they were joined by Sheridan and another uncle, Isaac Lawrence, who had driven the stock, consisting of six oxen, two pure-bred bulls and two pure-bred heifers, overland from Athabasca, breaking their way through the bush, for there were no roads, fighting flies, and cutting trails. From this point the party travelled overland in Red River carts with oxen fully 100 miles to the little settlement

at Peace River crossing, where rafts were built and floated down the great river to Fort Vermilion. The entire journey from Frontenac to their new home took five months. It took six weeks from the time they reached Athabasca landing until they reached Fort Vermilion.

### Homemaking in Pioneer Days

When the Sheridan family started to make their new home their equipment consisted of a 12-inch breaking plow, a Singer sewing machine, two hand scythes, two hay forks, a two-inch auger and 40 head of cattle, which were to be kept for three years for half of the increase and half of the butter and milk.

In the house, of course, practically

No man  
likes

## Gray Hair



Of course he doesn't say so if yours is gray. But you know what he's thinking—that it's unbecoming and makes you look old. This idea is disastrous—for personal happiness and social or business success.

What you should do is—mail coupon for free trial bottle of the scientific preparation called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. Test on a single lock of hair—results tell the story.

### What you learn

That a dainty hair cosmetic, clear as water, restores original color to hair, perfectly. There's no unevenness, no unnatural "dyed" look.

No interference with shampooing—nothing to wash or rub off. Once restored this miraculous way, you'll forget you ever had gray hair!

### Mail coupon for trial bottle

Fill out carefully, using X to indicate color of hair. By return mail you'll receive Patented Trial Kit. Then when single lock test proves how to stop gray hair forever, get full-size bottle from your druggist or order direct.

Over 10,000,000 bottles sold

Please print your name and address

MARY T. GOLDMAN,  
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Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair. Black..... dark brown..... medium brown..... auburn (dark red)..... light brown..... light auburn (light red)..... blonde.....

Name .....

Street..... City.....



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look over the "Little Guide Ads." on Page 38. You may find the very opportunity you have been looking for. Don't lay the paper aside until you have read every advertisement. By following this suggestion you can

EARN A DOLLAR THIS MINUTE

## Relieved His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of relief was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely relieved me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find complete relief without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 145M Marcellus Avenue, Manassas, N.J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.





Over one hundred million "Wear-Ever" Utensils now in use

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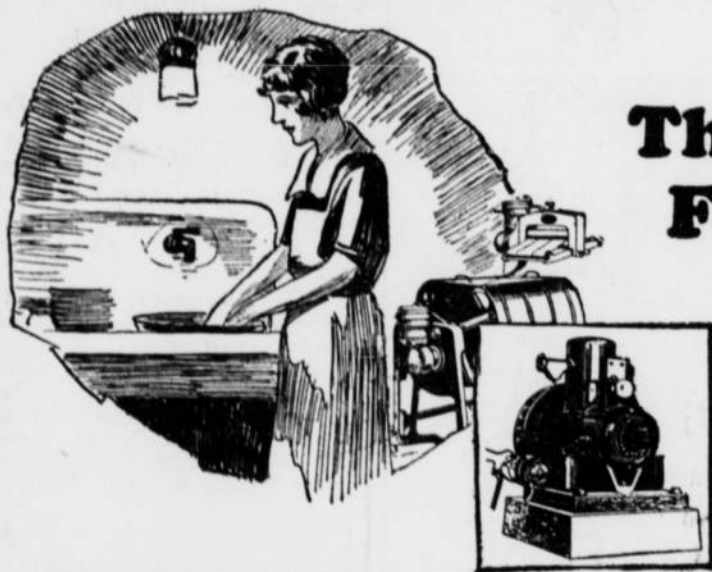


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Years do not diminish the usefulness of "Wear-Ever". These hard, thick, seamless Aluminum Utensils have served right through to the second generation, in thousands of homes.

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## The Best Helper Farm Women Can Have

at Surprisingly  
Low Cost!

**F**OR as little as \$255 you can have a Delco-Light plant which is at your service every hour of the day and night. Before dawn, it is ready to provide clean, safe electric light. As the day's work begins, you can have running water in the house. You have electricity to operate the separator and churn, to run the washer and heat the iron. The daily work of cleaning and filling dirty oil lamps is ended.

Delco-Light is a modern economical time and labor-saver which every farm woman should have at her service. In the man's share of the work, too, Delco-Light effects savings which actually pay for it in surprisingly short time. And it may be purchased at a cost so low and on such easy terms that you cannot, in justice to yourself, do without its benefits longer. Write immediately for complete details.

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Dependable

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

# DELCO-LIGHT

everything had to be home-made. The tables were small sized trees hewn on one side and laid down and pegged on four stumps with wooden pegs, as there were no nails available. For 10 years there were no chairs in the house except one made for Mrs. Lawrence by an old Indian. The benches used were hewn logs, as were the floors, the cracks of the latter being filled with mud to keep articles from falling through.

Sheridan Lawrence spent a few years

on his father's farm, and in 1890, went to Fort Resolution with his sister, Grace, to build and establish a mission school for Indians under Bishop Bompas. It was there that he gained the reputation as a Samson among the Indians. While plowing one day, one of his oxen refused to do as he wished, and by twisting its horns he threw it. An Indian passing saw the ox fall and spread the report that the great Englishman had "felled the ox with

his bare fist." But farming, rather than teaching attracted young Lawrence and five years later he was back to the home farm.

### Known as Good Farmer

Mr. Lawrence has used high quality bulls, and his stock is first class stuff. Last September he made a trip to Edmonton with 50 head of cattle, which he sold to the United Livestock Growers. The trip he made at that

time is a record one, the cattle going from Fort Vermilion to Edmonton in three and one-half days. They were taken by scow to Peace River Crossing and spent two days and a night on the river. Some of these cattle were straight descendants from the two pure-bred Shorthorn bulls and the two heifers that were taken in by the Lawrences in 1886.

Sheridan Lawrence owns roughly 900 acres, though the lower place is rented, and the second son, Osborne Lawrence, farms the outbranch of 400 acres at Prairie Point. And as for Sheridan himself—he is a man, who, in the forty years of living "in the wilderness," has kept abreast of the times; studying and reading books and periodicals in the long winter evenings. He has a Radiola Six, which is his latest hobby, and one can see a twinkle in his eye as he switches from a lecture on Crop Pests, to a station broadcasting some amusing songs or jazz, by way of relaxation!

He is a Justice of the Peace, and is foremost in any movement towards the improvement of the district. To see him at one of the dances, joining in with the zest of a two-year-old—or performing his pas seul, The Red River Jig, is a lasting joy. He is a genial host, a loyal friend, and a generous enemy.

And so, in Northern Alberta, the spirit of Sheridan's crusading ancestor, Sir Robert Lawrence, of Aston Hall, Lancashire, who died while attending his sovereign Richard Coeur de Lion, at the siege of Acre, still lives; and surely there is something significant and symbolic in the fact that the coat of arms of the Lawrence family, won seven centuries ago, was a silver shield bearing a cross of rough-hewn trunks of trees with the branches lopped. The hewing of wood still has a large place in the work of the ranch, but the buzz of the saw-mill has taken the place of the ring of the pioneer's axe.

### Is This All?

To complete the Hudson Bay Railway would cause an enormous drain on a well-nigh depleted federal treasury, and with no assurance of compensating advantages. A system of government controlled rural credits, in view of the experience of Manitoba and the Dominion Soldier Settlement Scheme, seems all too likely to carry with it more damage than of advantage. An old pension system, on the lines proposed, bids fair to cause more injury by encouraging thrift than of benefit by relieving distress. Are these to be the sole fruits of government bidding for Progressive and Labor support in the House of Commons?—The Farmers' Sun, Toronto.

"Take time as it comes, people for what they are worth and money for what it will buy."—Thoreau.



## Government by Taboo

Continued from Page 6

of getting things done—what has been accomplished in the last month. On January 18, Arthur Meighen moved an amendment to the Speech from the Throne regretting the failure of the government to provide a measure "to enlarge employment and give to the producers of coal and other primary products the advantages they are under present conditions entitled to enjoy in the markets of this country." That is the form in which an amendment favoring a higher tariff presents itself.

Two subjects were discussed under this resolution: coal markets and tariffs. The confounded inelasticity of the multiplication table is the worry of all Canadian Statesmen. Coal could be brought from Alberta to Ontario if it could be done without costing too much. Nobody knows how much it costs to haul it. Without this information the subject is wide open for the imagination to arrive at any figure that suits the spirit of the hour or the party stripe.

That is one of the astounding things of parliament—it discusses without information or attempt to get it. For instance Mr. Meighen stood up for a brick for brick tariff with the United States. I have studied the tariff for a good many years and I am not at all sure, everything considered, if the Canadian tariff on agricultural products is not now higher than the American tariff. Of course they have some high tariff items which make little or no difference to us. On many lines their rates are lower. No one made the comparisons in the House. Parliament is often content to discuss a pig in a poke. It has a glorious indefiniteness about it. Well that debate, after oceans of words, was negated by 125 to 115 on February 1.

### Do We Adjourn?

On February 2, Ernest Lapointe moved for an adjournment of the House, after the end of the discussion on the Speech from the Throne, until March 15. This motion was agreed to after prodigious argument on February 5. The facts are that whichever party is in power there should be an adjournment. The cabinet of the government needs reconstruction—the cabinet of the opposition would need construction if the Conservatives came into power. So there you are:

On February 2, came also the motion for an enquiry into the Customs Department. It was heralded by a speech from Harry Stevens. No man in the House is capable of more violent and extreme partisanship. He fairly rends his garments. A committee was appointed to investigate. Strange as it may seem that committee may be saved by R. B. Bennett. That astute gentleman has toned down his virulence about 87 per cent. Compared to the partisan spirit of Stevens, Bennett registers a negative and, in consequence, his stock is steadily going up. He still retains his masterly capacity for talking piffle, but aside from that he exhibits marked improvement. The bitter Tory believes every charge made by Stevens, the loyal Grit denies them all. Honest men adopt the Asquithian phrase: "Wait and see." Boivin, minister of customs, scored strongly in a reply to Stevens by a speech which for a calm and dispassionate statement would be hard to surpass.

### The Butter Amendment

And that brings us to the present amendment—moved by Donald Sutherland on February 8—and "expressing regret that recent trade treaties caused unreasonable and unwarrantable competition to the Canadian Dairy industry." The framing of these resolutions is marvelous. Some Tories supported the Australian treaty last year. Some Progressives opposed it. So the object is to frame a resolution that will compel Progressive support and at the same time hold the Tories. If you can draw up a resolution that may be canonized by the Pope and blessed by the Orange Order—meet the approval of the Jews and draw support from the Ku Klux

Klan, then you are on the right road; you may be a Robert Rogers in the sweet bye and bye.

The Australian treaty is scarcely big enough to hang an argument on. It broadens our trade—it lets in some butter. If someone were to get up and suggest that all duties between Canada and Australia should be wiped out immediately it would be a bright idea. It's impossible to consider anything much less sweeping than the present treaty. If the farmers of Canada are ready to be scared by a few pounds of butter then they ought to be prepared to swallow with gusto every pink pill offered by the protectionists in the next 20 years.

### The Maritime Wall

Through all these discussions went the thread of the maritime complaint—their particular note of woe is designated "maritime rights." As revealed in the House it amounts to this. They want lower freight rates on the I.C.R. They want the rest of Canada to foot that bill.

\* If they would be so straight cut and

open about it as that then we could get a clear argument. But everything must be mixed up with party politics and in the Stygian dark thus artificially created you grope around for facts like a blind man looking in a dark room for a black hat which isn't there.

Yes, there are touches of humor in the House. Meighen's suggestion, after Premier King's decision to go to Prince Albert, that the premier had not only decided to build the Hudson Bay Road, but get the first ride on it, is worthy of comment. Motherwell's submission of the figures showing that only three cheese had come in under the Australian treaty, gave a lurid background to light up the plaintiff wail of Donald Sutherland, that New Zealand and Australian cheese were in every town and hamlet in Canada. Dewitt Foster, of horse trade fame, was running along fine when someone shouted "Whoo." "I have heard the bray of an ass before," said Mr. Foster, "horse not ass," was the prompt retort.

### Still There's Hope

These were the high lights and the

low. Yet through it all I have and hold an unshaken faith in parliamentary institutions. There are humbugs and useless weary willies in parliament—there is much nonsense and piffle—there is an unfortunate excess of the partisan spirit yet through it all there is a steady striving to see things in their true proportions—a groping forward toward the light—an attempt to settle some of the most difficult and complex problems of government ever faced by any country in the history of the world.

The Civil Service Commission requires 80 clerks for employment in the quinquennial census which is to be taken this year. The initial salary is \$65 per month and the principal requirement is education equivalent to at least three years in high school. Application must be filed at Ottawa with the Civil Service Commission not later than March 15. Forms may be obtained from offices of the Employment Service of Canada or from postmasters at Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, Saskatoon or Winnipeg.

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## The Treasure of Ho

Continued from Page 5

wilds leaping for life from some pursuing terror behind. No doubt of it—some horror sat up in the mountains, and the water skirted it trembling, and then ran—rushed for its life, bruising and breaking itself into diamond spray in the fall.

"It is called 'The Flying Tiger,'" Yin observed sententiously. And, oddly enough the name was not strange either to me. Queer—I recalled the lines:

"I have been here before,  
But how, I cannot tell."

"'The Flying Tiger,'" I said. "Then that comes from the Jade Spring up in the Two Dragon Mountains."

Yin agreed, looking surprised at my knowledge. But not nearly so surprised as myself. Of course I had read it somewhere and forgotten.

"It is magic water up there," he said. "Long ago was a great sage, like Lao-tze himself, and he drank always of that spring, so that it became full of wisdom—and those who drink of the water up there become wise also and see hidden things; but lower down than here, it loses its virtue when men use it for the fields."

"Then the priest of the Temple of the August Peace must be very wise," I said, joking. "How is it he is so poor?"

"They say he is very wise. The old days are as an open book to his wisdom," Yin replied, striding steadily on. In China there is no fear of wisdom and learning. They are the adored, the envied of the humblest coolie. Riches take a very secondary place in comparison. But neither of us had much breath for talk, for the climb took all we possessed, though at thirty I was a decent cragsman in a small way.

It was growing dusk when we reached a great grove of the most extraordinary pines I ever saw. I am no botanist and don't know whether they are peculiar to this place or no. All I can say is that the huge trunks were like pillars of beaten silver, upholding a cloud of foliage, black and awful as night. Picture great cathedral aisles pillared with dull tarnished silver; picture a roof of such height that all detail is lost in the gathering gloom, and you have those strange trees, marshalled in a breathless quiet and waiting. It was dead silent, for the waterfall was now far below, and no words can express the weird solemnity of the place.

Yin led the way, only his footsteps brushing along the forest ways; and suddenly, beyond the mourning trees, at last I saw the temple high above me.

Now you are to picture a very strange and beautiful sight. It rose on three terraces, building above building, each isolated from the other but approached by steps; each surrounding a courtyard through which you passed to the steps leading up to the courtyard above.

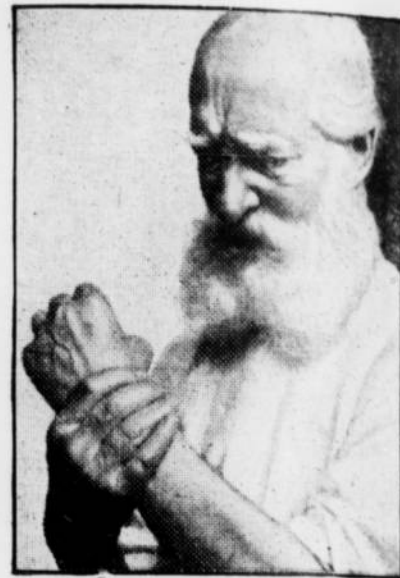
In each paved courtyard grew these ancient pines with their ghostly silver pillars, and the courts were so small that the trees entirely overshadowed them—and already it seemed that night was sitting there with veiled face. Once there must have been many monks. Yin told me there were said to have been fifty. Now all was emptiness and desolation, and bats and owls made their home in the deserted cells.

We climbed the rock path, expecting to see the priest, and went up the first flight of steps. Old silence reigned in the courtyard—not a sound! We passed over the cracked stone paving and climbed the second steps, and still it might have been a place of the dead, with the dusk gathering about us and groups of ghostly white belladonna lilies growing everywhere. The Chinese are a stolid race to all outward appearance, but I could see that Yin was uneasy. He kept close to me and looked about him constantly.

And now we stood in the third courtyard and in front was a great build-

ing with outward-sweeping tiled roofs and the usual horned projections at the four corners to repel evil influences. It looked as if they might be useful here! The doors were wide open and we looked in.

A great cavernous hall was before us, with a smell of dead incense and a faint lamp struggling in vain against the waves of darkness. The light was in a deep brass bowl and threw up a



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light still burned in the hall of worship and sent a faint beam into the thick dark. Probably he was on his way to pray—that would be all. It was late, past eleven, and I had no curtain to draw across the window, so I undressed and lay down on the bed with an unpleasant sense that those eyes might still be watching with their searching curiosity. I went to sleep.

Suddenly—whether soon or late, I never knew—I awoke. A great storm was raging. I could hear the wind beating wildly on my door as if clamoring for admission—a shrieking, howling night. It rushed in with such frenzy at the carved openings of the window that I felt what I thought was rain wet on my face. At first I had a wild notion that people were speaking in the courtyard, that I heard a cry for help. I leaped up and stood rigid, listening. Yes, some one was speaking, and I heard footsteps and a sound of jarring bars as they were dragged back in their sockets. What on earth—? And then I remembered that travellers are permitted in some temples to use the worship hall itself as a resting place for the night if they come in numbers. That must be it. But how deadly cold the night had turned! Why, there was snow—actually snow on the ground. I could see it where the faint beam fell across its startling whiteness. Sleep was finished for me. I huddled into my clothes and the long-wadded Chinese coat atop, which I used as a dressing gown. I would have a look for myself. The priest had had a secret to hide—I was certain of it. I would take the motto of my locket—"Vigila!"—and be on the watch. No use to rouse Yin. He had had a long day of it.

I opened the door of the cell and stepped out. Yes—snow; it crunched under my feet. Snow in July. Pretty well for the August Peace Temple! It must be deathly cold in the worship hall. I walked straight up to the door—not two minutes away—and found it shut. That again was surprising. It was wide open when I went to bed, and here in the wilds no earthly reason to close it.

I turned with a vague idea of calling to the priest, and as I did it my foot slipped and I fell back, striking my head sharply against the edge of the stone step.

I suppose for a minute I was unconscious and that the snow and wind in my face brought me round, for when I could take stock of things again I was lying at the foot of the steps. But the shock had been a nasty one, and when I clambered up with difficulty I felt in my neck a shooting twinge and a warm trickle which was not snow. With shaking hands, sick, and giddy, I knotted my handkerchief over the wound and tried to think what next, and even as I thought I heard the jarring bars of the temple door drawn back.

As the door gave there was an inrush of wind of such violence that it must have blown out the altar light, and it was from darkness like the mouth of the pit that I heard a man's voice demand my business.

English! The tones were very soft and cold, and somehow I got the impression a foreigner was speaking. I would have told my errand but a sudden trembling seized me and I could only stammer out that I wanted to be helped in as I had hurt myself. At the moment I could not for the life of me remember where I had come from or how to get back. "Help me in," was all I could say.

"That I cannot do," said the gentle voice from the darkness. "Whoever comes here does it of his own will. But the door is open. Do as you please."

A roaring gust of wind seemed literally to shake the foundations of the rocks and to sweep wailing into the hall of worship. I staggered forward, feeling the way with outspread hands, and as the door clanged to behind me I fell forward in a dead faint.

Whether hours or minutes passed I never knew for I had fallen into the gulf of the eternities where time is but a name. But, as I floated up to the surface of consciousness once more, a strange sight met my eyes.

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I lay in the hall of worship, but it was changed. Two camp lanterns stood on a pile of baggage at one side, and lit the small wooden stair that ran up into the loft above the colossal Buddha's head—the upper end and the roof lost in the darkness. Whoever they were they had lit a fire on the empty stone floor, but it gave out no warmth though it sent a dazzling light here and there into the black shadows.

I raised myself on my elbow with a sense of expectancy and looked round. It was the strangest moment. The scene was set, the stage was empty, and I knew (though how I cannot say) that the drama would follow. The storm had planned it, the priest was an accomplice, and Fate had plotted with the two to bring me here at the moment—the moment for what?

Suddenly as it seemed (for whence they had entered I could not tell) two men stood by the fire talking, as heedless of my presence as if I were a dream in a world of shadows—talking eagerly in quick, low voices. Their dress was curiously old-fashioned, dating from a period I could not place, but certainly a hundred years ago, and I noticed that on the hand of the elder was a diamond which must have been of great value, so vivid was its icy sparkle in the firelight. He was an elderly man, with handsome features, haggard lines about the eyes, and a weak mouth that betrayed a life spent in dissipation. His companion was as finished a scoundrel in appearance as ever I am likely to see in the years left to me, a hawk's beak of a nose, colorless light hair, and eyes set deep and close together—obliquely Chinese, and therefore very strange in a western face.

Instinctively as when one sees a snake I half rose into a defensive posture, but the noise my feet made on the stone, though it sent a lost echo clattering up the stair, attracted no attention from them.

"I have told Dorothy my mind, Captain Vernon, and you may count on her obedience," said the elder man. "If she seem to hang back a little that is a modesty which we soldiers know how to appreciate, and it must be humored. But there is no real ground for uneasiness."

"I am well aware of the value of a father's influence with so dutiful a daughter, Colonel Keith," the other returned with an undisguised sneer.

I recognized the voice at once. It was the one that had bidden me enter, gentle and cold, but with something indescribably treacherous and malignant in its gentleness.

"Yet there are certain obstacles," he continued. "The lady has set her heart on John Mallerdean. There is no denying the fact."

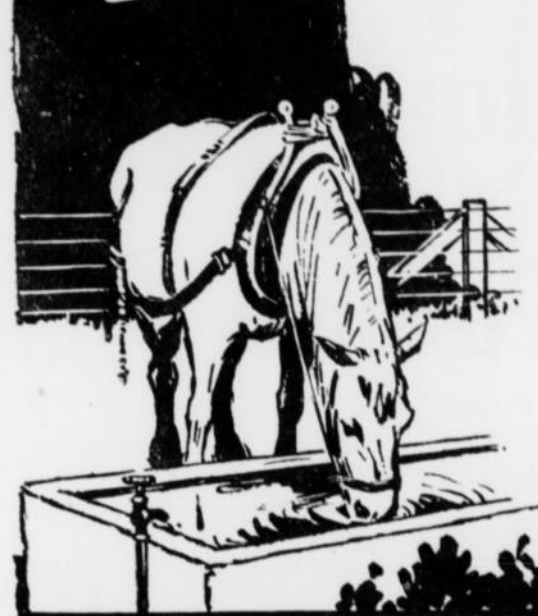
I rose to my feet as the words reached me. My name? What could it mean? I forgot my wounded head—everything around me, but as I moved a slight rustle from above sent my eyes upward, and I saw a white face like a wan moon looking down from the darkness of the loft upon the men—a face so wild and piteous that the sight of it actually caught my heart. She was frozen into the attitude of listening; no breath seemed to come between her strained lips; she was framed in an atmosphere of terror. As I looked Shelley's vision of the Medusa crossed my fevered brain—"Its horror and its beauty are divine"—and a cold aura of sympathetic fear shot through me. I listened—as breathless as she.

"John Mallerdean!" said the elder man angrily. "Impossible madness! There is that between his family and mine that should make my daughter shudder to look upon him. His cursed father! His spy of a mother—God forbid. Before we left England I had reason to curse them, and the dog of a son has done me what hurt he could."

A horrible twisting spasm crossed his face, but he rallied and went on: "Our blood would not mix in the one vessel, and shall I suppose—"

"Oh! suppose nothing, sir, on my authority, I beg you!" the musical voice replied. It paused a moment, then continued:

"Who am I to read the secret of a woman's heart! Call the young lady. Question her. Look, there she goes!"



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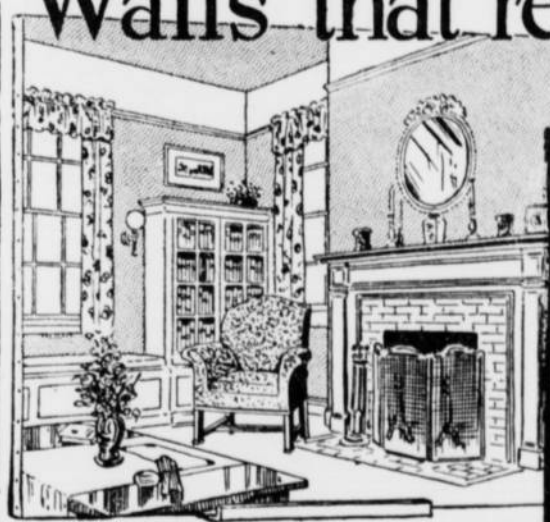
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What! Hullo! Whoop!"—and, raising his hands to his mouth, he gave the huntsman's cry as he flung his head back and grinned at the gallery above him.

The shock of the sudden change from blandness to coarse insult, the noise volleying through the emptiness of the hall, had the effect of a blow, and I leaped forward to protect the girl since for a moment he made as if he would rush up the stair, and only helpless shame was written on the other man's face. But she was gone—only darkness looked down upon us as from an immemorial haunt; and he was saying with the gentlest composure:

"One cannot be too lenient or considerate with these frail creatures. If her heart has gone wandering after John Mallerdean, blessed be the peace-makers, and can we blame her?"

"But cursed be the children that disobey their parents," interrupted the old man wildly. "And there is more in it than that, Captain Vernon—my debt to you—the mortgage! It is you she must marry. I have no choice. Though if I had, my esteem for your character would make me fix on you for her husband before any other."

"Spare my blushes, sir—I have long been sensible of your over-generous estimate of my qualities."

Captain Vernon put the compliment aside with a melancholy gentleness.

"Would that your lovely daughter share it even partially, though that would be beyond my deserts. But no ill-usage can diminish my respectful adoration of that young lady."

His fixed gaze caught my own and directed it upward. Again the wretched girl, drawn by an attraction she could not withstand, was straining

over the rail, her white face a dim spot in the blackness. He made no sound this time, but slowly and silently retracted his lips in a devilish grin, his eyes narrowed like a snake's as he looked at her. It was the mask of a dream that leaves you bathed in sweat in the cold dawn, and the frightful variance with his words and manner intensified the meaning of all. She sank with a faint cry, in a huddled heap, still clutching the rails. Another battering roar of storm assaulted the temple at that moment; the wind seemed to scream in at some forgotten door and fire and lights shot out tongues of flame and went out. Darkness! My head throbbed and again I felt that wet trickle upon my neck.

Whether the time was long or short again I could not tell, but after awhile I heard that hateful voice once more beside me.

"Turn up the lights for the next act," it said. "There is much to be done before dawn, and a man would not willingly have the face he loves hidden in darkness. Nor the face he hates either," he added with equal gentleness.

Fire and lights flashed up as if at a word of command, and I saw, but with the strongest sense of separation between myself and what I saw, the same girl, crouching in a heap of furs, in the flickering glare of the fire. Her little hand, so pitifully weak and helpless, had a ring of flashing jewels upon it, a singular jade pendant hung about her neck—the Imperial five-clawed dragon in purest green. Her riding cloak was of thick silk furred with sable that comes from the Imperial treasuries. Her long lashes showed the faint blue line of terrified eyes upon Captain Vernon.

Behind her stood a young man, strong, handsome and haughty, with drawn black brows and a stern fixed look on the other. I knew him—I knew him!—the face in my locket. God protect me, was I going crazy? What mad dream was this? Captain Vernon stood, stroking his riding boots with his whip and speaking with the same sneering composure.

"Mr. Mallerdean, your humble servant. I had learned that you were in retreat in the Temple of the August Peace. In a foreign country one can scarcely see too much of a friend. Unfortunately you have roused yourself too late to see Colonel Keith. He has gone forward to Peking with some of the men. His business admitted of no delay."

Mallerdean drew himself up stiffly. "I regret to say I have had occasion to distrust your word before, Captain Vernon, and I refuse to accept it now. Colonel Keith came here to meet me with the Emperor's safe-conduct that we might transact the secret business you know of with the British warship in the Gulf of Pechili. It is impossible to suppose that Colonel Keith would have gone forward without meeting me. Especially as we had private business also to consider. Where is he? We are not friends, but a gentleman—"

"A gentleman does not repeat his assertion, Mr. Mallerdean. I have told you, and when I add that Miss Keith is left to my care and that we follow her father, you will perhaps see it is as well you should retire."

No one replied. No one moved, except that the girl's lips twitched as if in pain. He continued:

"A devilish night indeed. What a night for a sinful soul to go out into the tempest! An odd fantasy. I have many such."

Looking all the while at their mentor, the young man laid his hand gently upon the girl's shoulder as if to reassure her, but neither spoke. She hid her face shuddering in her hands. The tap of the whip on the boot grew a little quicker.

"This is a silent greeting. No enquiry as to my business, yet my business is of some moment. I have seen a girl of two years old in Peking—a girl with dark hair and blue eyes, not altogether unlike the gentleman I see before me, and I have heard some hint of a private marriage some three years back before the Jesuit fathers—a secret known only to the bride and her father. But these are ancient scandals."

John Mallerdean would have spoken, but she caught at him with a stifled cry. Captain Vernon continued:

"Still no enquiries? Yet we must not misdoubt the heart because the words are few, and I know my good fortune in my bride-to-be. Well, madam, it seems we are alone in this vast place, we three. Let us come to close quarters. Let us be frank."

He was playing with them catlike, but suddenly and horribly the mask of courtesy fell away from his face. He flung the whip from him and laid his hand on his riding sword. John Mallerdean was apparently unarmed, but he stepped forward quietly.

"I am here, sir, to protect my wife. Oblige me by saying what you would be at. Your life is not safe for an hour

Continued on Page 43



# Vast Expansion and Advanced Equipment make New Prices Possible

The history of Dodge Brothers and their subsidiaries' drastic price reductions is simple and brief.

A better and better product followed by greater and greater demand.

To meet that demand, an expansion of buildings and equipment involving an expenditure of more than \$10,000,000.

Output vastly increased, with subsequent reduction in the cost of materials and production.

Installation of advanced labor-saving and quality-increasing equipment. For instance, one giant steel-body press costing \$10,000 replaces ten former presses costing \$7,500 each, and does the work more efficiently.

Result: The finest line of vehicles in Dodge Brothers history at prices that seem incredible in view of Dodge Brothers traditional quality—

That seem more incredible still when considered in connection with improvements that include—

*Rich and attractive colors.*

*Smart and stylish body lines.*

*Four dependable cylinders.*

*Absolute smoothness of engine operation.*

*Greater power, snap and elasticity.*

And advanced steel body and windshield construction that afford exceptional driving vision at a time when clear vision and safety are paramount in the mind of every motorist.

Touring Car	-	-	-	\$1095
Roadster	-	-	-	1095
Coupe	-	-	-	1170
Standard Sedan	-	-	-	1235
De Luxe Sedan	-	-	-	1485

*f. o. b. Toronto (Taxes Extra)*

DODGE BROTHERS (CANADA) LIMITED  
TORONTO, ONTARIO

# DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

MADE IN CANADA







CANADIANS have had, during the past few months, a visitor of distinction in their midst. One who came so quietly and unostentatiously that she might easily have departed as she came, without our knowing of it. But chance turned the feet of a newspaper writer towards the rural parts of Saskatchewan where she was visiting, and we learned with some surprise that Sister Margaret Slachta, the first and only woman to occupy a seat in the Hungarian parliament, was among us.

Sister Margaret is the head of the Hungarian Social Sisters, a religious order. She is a woman of remarkably broad vision and sympathies, with a mind keenly interested in the social well-being of peoples. She is accompanied by Sister Petra Ranoi, and they came to visit the Hungarian settlers in Western Canada to find out how they were faring.

On a late February afternoon, Sister Margaret and her companion stopped in to have tea with a little company of women writers in Winnipeg. We found her a delightfully charming person, animated with a fire of enthusiasm that one might expect to find in Latin or Celtic people. Of medium size, she appeared somewhat smaller, because of her slightness of figure and fineness of feature. She was dressed in a simple grey gown, something similar to that worn by Quakers, with touches of white linen at the throat and wrist. Her small round hat with its long trailing veil of grey was discarded so that she might have greater freedom of movement when speaking. She was willing and eager to talk about her impressions of this country, to describe conditions in her own land and to learn something of the position of women here. Her command of English was fairly good, but at times when thoughts came too swiftly for accurate translation into an unfamiliar language she called into play little gestures of hand, expression of feature, smile or nod that were as eloquent as many words.

Of course we wanted to learn what were her impressions of conditions as she found them in Canada. She explained that the Hungarians at home are an agricultural people, that their land is overcrowded, and there is much suffering. One of the things that has impressed her strongly here was our scattered settlements. She wondered if it would not have been better if people had been settled in little villages and farmed their land around these villages rather than scattering one family to each quarter or each half-section of land. The present condition she saw made for loneliness and discouragement of people who were accustomed to having neighbors close to them and to having churches and schools close by.

"Oh, the wonderful air of Canada, Sister Petra and I will never forget it!" was her exclamation, and then she went on: "What did we find? People living out where they could breathe this wonderful air with their windows sealed tightly shut in winter. That is wrong. Our sisters will endeavor to teach our people that they must let that air into their home every day if they are to be healthy." They should, thought Sister Margaret, be taught hygiene in schools. She had seen evidences of skin diseases that were the results of lack of proper sanitation and proper diet. There was need of laws to make people be clean, and to keep their houses properly aired. Had there been better opportunity we should have liked to tell her that this

is a matter that has occupied the interest of leading farm women for some time in Canada, and that has been the motive behind the agitation for more school nurses. We have learned that we must depend on education rather than on legislation for better living conditions in the homes.

Another thing that had impressed Sister Margaret was the absence of home crafts. In Hungary, she said, the girls are taught to sew and do beautiful fancy work in school, while the boys are taught wood work. "What do we find among our people here? In the long winter evenings after the farm work is done, the family sit around the house with their arms folded. They have nothing to do. That is a very expensive thing, to spend your time doing nothing. Many of the women have forgotten or given up the work they used to do, because at first they found conditions so trying in Canada." The remedy, she thought lay in teaching handiwork in the schools. Then when crops were not so good the people would have something to turn to by which they could earn some money.

"Healthy, religious and thrifty people is what Canada needs. It is what every country needs at the present time." That is the ideal the Social Sisters have before them. It is what they will work for both here and at home. But first of all comes the long difficult task of making these things appreciated and desired by the people themselves. It is one thing to say that they are needed and another to find the means whereby they shall be obtained.

Sister Margaret has been a member of the Hungarian parliament for two years. There is a peculiar similarity to the size of the population of Hungary and the number of members in their parliament and our own. They have approximately 8,000,000 people and have 240 members in their governing body, one of whom is a woman.

"Women in parliament will stand for different things than will men," said Sister Margaret. "That is as it should be. We do not want women just to imitate men. It makes a great difference," she laughed with a wise nod of her head, "when you are asking for things to be done when you are inside the door of the parliament. Before we came humbly and rapped at the door, and asked the men, 'Will you please consider this,' while today when we have a woman member she can lay the requests of the women on the table and say, 'This is important business that must be dealt with.'"

Some of the things which women have worked for in Hungary are: better school attendance laws, nursing sisters to visit the schools and teach hygiene. There has not been any strong movement for prohibition such as we have had in Canada and the United States.

In reply to a question as to what women are able to vote in Hungary, she told us that a woman over 24 years of age, who has the equivalent of three years high school education, or is married and has three children may vote. Any woman who has a university education may vote before she is 24. The franchise was extended to women in 1917, and there was a fear on the part of many of the men that the women's vote would have too great a power if it out-numbered that of the men so these restrictions were put on. The women have a great power with the vote, but Sister Margaret said they did not realize it yet.

*The Countrywoman*

## for Healthful Cleanliness

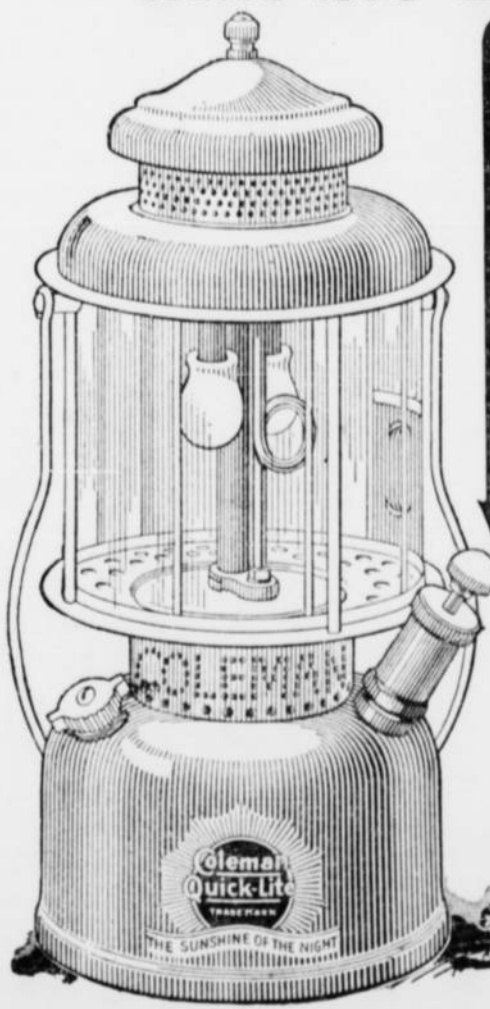
OLD Dutch is a natural detergent, containing no lye, acids or hard grit. The soft, flat, flaky particles erase the dirt *without scratching*. It's safe to clean the finest enamel surfaces with Old Dutch. For economical, safe, quick cleaning all through the home make it a rule to

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IN  
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**Same Coleman Quality**—Same reliable, always-on-the-job Coleman, with the added feature of a pump built right into the fuel base! Same burner, generator and mantles. Gives the same strong brilliance for which all Coleman Quick-Lites are noted.

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**Ask Your Dealer** to show you the new Coleman Quick-Lite Lantern with Built-in Pump. If he is not supplied write us for full particulars. Address Dept. 162.

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**Wrestling Book FREE**  
 He is an expert wrestler. Learn at home by mail. Wonderful lessons prepared by world champions Farmer Burns and Frank Gotch. Free book tells you how, secret holds, blocks and tricks revealed. Don't delay. He strong, healthy. Handle big men with ease. Write for free book. State age. Farmer Burns School, 353 Railway Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

## Lovely Cake Plate

FREE



This is the new Octagon-Shaped China Cake Plate. It is a real beauty, with solid color border and a beautiful bird design in the center. It is very fine china. With the plate is a splendid silver-plated handle, making one of the prettiest prizes we have. We will give you this Cake Plate and Handle free of all charge if you will sell three dollars' worth of lovely embossed Easter post cards and booklets, or flower and vegetable seeds at 10c a package.

Tell us if you want to sell cards or seeds, and we will send them to you. When sold send us our money and we send you the complete plate and handle, with all charges prepaid. Address:

HOMER-WARREN CO.  
 Dept. 52, Toronto, Ont.

## FREE COMPLETE SCHOOL SET FREE



This outfit is what every boy and girl needs. It contains: 1 School Case, 1 Pencil Box, 1 Compass, 2 Lead Pencils, 1 Drawing Pencil, 1 Pen Holder, 2 Pen Points, 1 Box Crayons, 1 Eraser, 2 Blotters.

We will give you this whole School Outfit free of all charge if you will sell just Three Dollars' worth of lovely Embossed Easter Post Cards and Booklets or Flower and Vegetable Seeds, at 10c a package.

Tell us you want to sell cards and we will send them to you. When sold send us our money and we will send you the complete School Set as advertised.

HOMER-WARREN CO., Dept. 51, Toronto, Ont.

### Progressive

"How do you find marriage?"  
 "During courtship I talked and she listened. After marriage she talked and I listened. Now we both talk and the neighbors listen."—Dorfbarbler (Berlin).

### Too Cheap

Rastus—"Here's dat quatah ah borrowed from yuh last year."  
 Sambo—"Yuh done kept it so long dat ah don't know if it's wuff while for me to change mah 'pinion of yuh jes' fo' two bits."—Life.

### What CITIES Are These?



First Prize  
 RADIO SET  
 10 Prizes of  
 a Wrist Watch  
 10 Prizes of  
 a Gents Watch  
 20 Prizes of  
 a Camera  
 HUNDREDS OF  
 OTHER PRIZES

Every person who sends me a correct answer to the above puzzle and also sells 30 packets of my Dainty Breath Perfume at 10 cents a packet will win one of these beautiful prizes. This is very easy to sell, so send in your answer NOW and get the Breath Perfume to sell right away.

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Asthma  
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 A household remedy avoiding drugs.  
 Cresolene is vaporized at the bedside during the night. It has become in the past forty years the most widely used remedy for whooping cough and spasmodic croup. When children complain of sore throat or cough, use at once.

**Vapo-Cresolene**  
 Est. 1879  
 Send for booklet "S." Sold by druggists.  
 VAPOR-CRESOLENE CO., 62 Cortlandt St., New York  
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## FLASHLIGHT FREE!



This large Electric Flashlight, complete with bulb and battery, will be given FREE to any boy or girl who sells FOUR DOLLARS' worth of our Easter Cards or Garden Seeds, at 10c a package. Send for the goods to sell, and when they are sold, send in the money to us, and we will at once send you this wonderful flashlight.

Best Premium Co., Dept. F17, Toronto

## THE ADVENTURES OF DICKY DARE



POOR little Bimbo is always tired. He becomes tired immediately after breakfast—just as soon as there are some dishes to wash, and he doesn't feel fresh again till its time to go to bed. Well, this particular morning he ate, and he ate, and he ate, till his tummy was like a little drum. Then he dropped off to sleep. Now you know what happens to little boys who do that? They see such terrifying things in their dreams as never were on land nor sea—winged elephants with revolving teeth brandishing rubber knives, and boats of brass, sailed by piratical porcupines on seas of scarlet ink, and other things worse, oh, much worse than that!

THIS is the horrible dream which came to Bimbo. He thought he saw two yellow-bellied jelly-snakes come out of the bush and snap at each other's tail. As they both missed, they commenced to chase each other. Round and round they went. Faster and faster. Each little snake got his teeth into the other fellow's tail. They were just playing in fun at first, but just as each snake nipped the other, he felt a twinge in his own tail, so nipped a little harder. You know how that would be. Then each snake got scared, thinking that if he didn't eat the other one first, he would be in the soup. Bimbo stirred uneasily in his sleep and began to talk.



ALL the time the snakes kept going faster, and faster and faster, and the circle grew smaller, and smaller, and smaller. Great, glisteny beads of astonishment broke out on Bimbo's shiny scalp. When there were only six rings to be seen on each snake, he got upon his feet weakly. Five rings! Four rings! Each snake had his eyes shut, it was so hard to swallow. Three rings! Two rings! Bimbo was horrified by the dizzy speed at which these two disappearing cannibals circled around. One ring! A puff of dust—everything vanished. Bimbo was trembling all over and shouting for Dicky Dare and Stumpy, the little dog, who barked with equal bravery at lions or butterflies.

DICKY and Stumpy heard the stifled cries for help from the little coon and thought he was being choked to death. They hurried back to camp, expecting to see Bimbo wriggling and writhing in the talons of some of the great beasts that stalk up and down in the jungle of Zamboanga, but they found him all alone, very weak from fright and almost speechless. After a lot of spluttering and burbling the black boy told about the snakes. Dicky laughed at him and told him it was a daytime nightmare. "There am no such animal!" Bimbo firmly declared, "but I sholy did see two snakes eat each other up!" And he believes it to this day.



## Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily and Cheaply Made at Home,  
But It Beats Them All For  
Quick Results

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup at home. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 24 ounces of Pinex from any drug-gist, pour it into a 16-oz. bottle and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make 16 ounces. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its healing effect on the membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "24 ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.



## "It's the prettiest dress I ever had"

"It cost me only \$10.35 and I couldn't duplicate it for less than \$30 in the shops. And just think! It's only one of six new dresses I've made this season. It certainly is surprising how many pretty dresses you can have when you have to pay only for materials."

**Pretty Clothes at Half the Cost**  
Savings like these are bringing joy to thousands of girls and women who are learning to make their own clothes at home in spare time through the Woman's Institute.

Some could hardly sew at all when they enrolled—others knew a great deal about plain sewing but lacked the confidence to attempt anything distinctive.

Today they not only have more and prettier clothes than they ever had before, but many of them are earning \$20 to \$40 a week as dressmakers and milliners.

### Write for Free Booklet

It costs you nothing to find out all about the Woman's Institute and what it can do for you. Just send a letter, post-card or the convenient coupon and you will receive, without obligation, a handsome booklet containing the full story of this great school that is bringing to women and girls all over the world the happiness of having pretty, becoming clothes and hats, savings almost too good to be true, and the joy of being independent in a successful business.

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Without cost or obligation, please send me one of your booklets and tell me how I can learn at home the subject before which I have marked an X:

- ☐ Home Dressmaking  
☐ Professional Dressmaking  
☐ Millinery  
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Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please specify whether Mrs. or Miss)  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

### Too Polite

"Ghosts will not answer unless summoned," says a psychical note. It means that they never spook until they are spoken to.—London Daily News.

## The Function of the C.C.A.

Continued from Page 25

anything like adequate representation in the Canadian parliament, and in introducing higher ideals and higher standards into the public life of the country. In a legislative way it has been instrumental in securing the enactment of such measures as will ameliorate social and economic injustices and will make for a better citizenship. Its record of achievement, therefore, speaks for itself, and I would like to ask those who have so persistently criticized the council and its membership, what they have accomplished which will in any measure compare with it.

### Viewed From the Outside

"At any time in which our farmer organizations in Canada have been the subject of comparison with similar movements in other countries, the prevailing opinion is that our Canadian system of organization, of which the Canadian Council of Agriculture is the co-ordinating body, surpasses all others and has accomplished vastly more for agriculture. In reporting on the conference of the International Council of Women, held at Washington, last May, Mrs. R. B. Gunn, president of the Women's Section of this council, says: 'I come back to Canada more than ever impressed with the work our men and women are doing in our organizations, and a clearer conception of the part we are playing in provincial and national life.' At the International convention in co-operation, held at Philadelphia in the same year, nothing so great in scope and results seemed to have been accomplished in any other country. As recently as February 17 of this year, the press reports of the International Conference of Wheat Pools emphasized the superiority of Canadian pools both in their organization and in the personnel of their representation, and go on to say 'The value of the work done by the farm organizations in Canada was never more apparent.'

"The most reassuring factor in connection with our Canadian farm organizations is that we are still forward in our outlook. The youngest members in the family, the three western wheat pools, have already to their credit many splendid achievements. They likewise are finding how closely interwoven the commercial fabric is, and how necessary it is if we are to conserve every energy for a common cause that there must be a correlating medium through which we may make more sure that there is to be no undue conflict of endeavor.

"Coming as I do from Ontario, where agricultural thought is more or less neutralized by an atmosphere of big business and centralized capital, I must say that we in the East have profited immensely by our contact with the western provinces, a contact made possible by our membership in the Canadian Council of Agriculture. These conferences, held in the East as well as in the West, have been instrumental in opening up new fields of study regarding our national problems. We have learned that fundamentally the problems of agriculture in all the provinces are the same. Nothing would please those who are not in agreement with organized agriculture more than to see our ranks divided. Only with a national outlook and united action are we going to achieve the results for which we are striving."

### BRITISH CATTLE MARKET

There were 376 Canadian cattle sold at Glasgow on February 13, and a further sale of 200 head on February 15. Prime quality medium weights sold up to 11½c per lb. alive, and plainer quality from 10½c to 10¾c. There were also 70 bulls and 86 heifers and cows sold. Choice medium weight bulls brought from 7c to 9c, while the offering of females sold on a dead weight basis, heifers making from 17c to 20c in sink, and cows from 14½c to 17c. Scotch baby beef 15c to 15½c alive, best quality medium weights 14c, prime heavies 12c to 12½c, plainer sorts 11½c to 12c. Sales of Irish cattle totalled 480 head. Choice quality 11c to 11½c, good 10½c, plain 8½c to 9½c.

Birkenhead sales of Canadian cattle amounted to 300 head of fat cattle. Quotations were unchanged from last week at from 18½c to 19½c for steers in sink



Would you throw a  
dull axe away?

No! You'd sharpen it!

Why throw your safety razor blades away because they are a bit dull after a few shaves?

With the Valet AutoStrop Razor you simply slip the strop (which is provided as part of every set) through the head of the razor itself. Thus, instead of continually buying new blades, the keen edge of the Valet AutoStrop blade is renewed every day for weeks.

Have your dealer demonstrate the Valet AutoStrop Razor. See him strop it—adjust it to the kind of shave required—clean and dry it in a few seconds. You too will decide—as millions of men have, that the Valet AutoStrop is the world's most economical and scientific razor.

# VALET AutoStrop Razor

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Model "C" complete  
sets \$1.00.

DeLuxe sets \$5.00 up.

SHARPENS ITSELF



# SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS and BACON

are the product of only  
the highest quality Canadian  
hogs. The special care with  
which they are selected,  
handled and cured, results in  
uniformly even, mild, deli-  
cious flavor.

TRY THEM FOR EASTER

## Swift Canadian Co. Limited WINNIPEG



### BRITISH BACON MARKET

Canadian baled bacon 110s to 118s (23½c to 25½c), boxes 100s to 114s (21½c to 24½c), market slow throughout. American 96s to 102s (20½c to 22½c). Irish 126s to 140s (27½c to 30½c), small supply. Danish 144s to 123s (24½c to 26 2-3c). Danish killings estimated at 70,000 head.

(dressed weight, including offal). Cows 13½c to 15½c, bulls 12½c to 14½c. Sales of Irish were 4,300. Prices ranged from 17½c to 20c.

There were 200 Canadian dressed sides sold at London. Fairly good quality sold for 17c and choice up to 18c, under a slow demand.



# THE FARMERS' MARKET PLACE

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**FARMERS' CLASSIFIED**—Farmers' advertising of livestock, poultry, seed grain, machinery, etc., 9 cents per word per week where ad. is ordered for one or two consecutive weeks—5 cents per word per week if ordered for three or four consecutive weeks—7 cents per word per week if ordered for five or six consecutive weeks. Count each initial as a full word, also count each set of four figures as a full word, as for example: "T. P. White has 2,100 acres for sale" contains eight words. Be sure and sign your name and address. Do not have any answers come to The Guide. The name and address must be counted as part of the advertisement and paid for at the same rate. All advertisements must be classified under the heading which applies most closely to the article advertised. All orders for Classified Advertising must be accompanied by cash. Advertisements for this page must reach us seven days in advance of publication day, which is every Wednesday. Orders for cancellation must also reach us seven days in advance.

**FARMER DISPLAY CLASSIFIED**—\$5.00 per inch per week. All orders must be accompanied by cash. Stock cuts supplied free of charge. Cuts made to order cost \$5.00 each.

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**COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**—\$8.40 per inch, flat. Ads. limited to one column in width and must not exceed six inches in depth.

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#### Various

**MONEY-MAKING HINTS FOR EVERY LIVESTOCK OWNER** in our 1926 catalog containing full list of ear tags, animal markers, vaccines, medicines, instruments, and all livestock supplies. It's free—write today—Winnipeg Veterinary and Breeders' Supply Co. Ltd., Winnipeg or Calgary.

**FOREST HOME STOCK FARM PRESENT OFFERING.** Eight especially good Shorthorn white breeding age. Barred Rock cockerels and White Blossom sweet clover. Andrew Graham, Roland, Man.

#### HORSES AND PONIES

**FOR SALE—THREE PERCHERON STALLIONS.** Major, 9607, (125890), ten years life license, Sask.; Hud, 11475, dark grey, four years enrolled, Sask.; Mortgage Lifter, 11311, five years, jet black. All good foal getters, and from imported stock both sides. Bud and Mortgage Lifter broke to work. Selling because related to my stock. Will take one Percheron stallion exchange. C. H. Chatterton, Wolsley, Sask. 8-2

**FOR SALE—PERCHERON STALLION, MAJOR.** 11419; dam, Daisy, 2535, (58630). A brilliant sire, fine imp., 2609, (80738), 75172, girl seven feet two inches; height 16½ hands. Sound in schedule A. Would take Shorthorn bull or young cattle in exchange. J. W. Brown, RR. No. 1, Portage la Prairie, Man. 9-2

**MAPLE VALLEY FARM—TEN REGISTERED** Percheron stallions, bred from imported stock and mostly top-notchers, for sale or hire, under the Federal system. Form your horse club before it gets too late. J. H. Crowe, Gilbert Plains, Man. 8-2

**FOR SALE—FOUR-YEAR-OLD PURE-BRED** Clydesdale stallion, Garnet's Belted Knight, 24118. Sire, Edward Garnet (imp.) Dam, Boston Belle (imp.), black. Apply Atlas Lumber Company, Strone, Alta. 6-4

**SELL OR LET, FEDERAL SCHEME—CLYDES-** dale stallion, five years, good individual, well bred and good stock getter and sire. Weight 1,900. Bright bay, white points. P. B. McLaren, Clearwater, Man. 7-4

**SELLING—GOOD CLYDESDALE COLT, GAY** Donald, rising two, half-brother Wee Donald's, and from champion mare. Good size and quality. Write particulars and price. W. H. Tebb, Aldrie, Alta. 9-2

**TO HIRE, UNDER FEDERAL SCHEME, BLACK** Percheron, Carieux, 10295, class A. This stallion and get shown Saskatchewan, Regina Winter Fairs. Stallions for sale. Robert Seely, Holdfast, Sask. 8-3

**WILL EXCHANGE IMPORTED BELGIAN** stallion, ton horse, for a two-year-old Belgian or Percheron. Cannot use him any longer. E. House, Meyronne, Sask. 8-3

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—BELGIAN STALL-** ion, class A, eight years old; also mares and young stock. Hereford cattle and Oxford sheep, any ages. H. S. Jensen, Viking, Alta. 9-2

**FOR SALE, CHEAP—CLYDESDALE STALLION,** five years old, grandson of Baron of Buchlyvie. Also some choice Shorthorn bulls. Hood Bros. Bedfordville, Sask. 9-4

**SELLING—CLYDESDALE STALLION, ZERO** King, 19734, class A, eight years old, weight 2100. Popular club horse. John Sinclair, Congress, Sask. 9-4

**SELLING—CLYDESDALE STALLION, GOLD** Star, 17447, same stand six years. Would take cattle. J. Pendlebury, Tuffnell, Sask. 9-2

**THREE WELL-BROKEN SADDLE HORSES.** Good drivers. What offers? Jack McKillop, Purple Springs, Alta. 8-2

**SELLING—IMPORTED PERCHERON STALL-** ion. Cheap for cash. Alex. Macgregor, Saltcoats, Sask. 8-3

**WANTED—THOROUGHbred HORSE, 2 OR 3** years, state cash price, breeding. T. W. Foan, LaFleche, Sask. 8-2

**SELLING—GRADE PERCHERON HORSES.** Halter broke, by ear load, mares and geldings, 1,200 to 1,450. George Coulter, Plapot, Sask. 6-8

**FOR SALE OR TRADE—REGISTERED GREY** Percheron stallion, seven years old, weight 1,850. E. Street, Amisk, Alta. 7-4

**CLYDESDALE STALLION, PRINCE BEDFORD.** 23535, for sale or hire. John Pollock, Fillmore, Sask. 7-4

**FOR SALE—PURE-BRED BLACK PERCHERON** stallion, four years old, broke to work. A. Akita, Keltern, Sask. 8-5

**SELLING—YOUNG PERCHERON STALLIONS,** from two to five years. Will make ton horses. B. McTaggart, Kindersley, Sask. 9-3

**REGISTERED CLYDESDALE STALLION, RIS-** ing five years, big, active horse. Sell cheap. McCunn, Tugaskie, Sask. 9-2

**FOR SALE OR TRADE—CLYDESDALE STAL-** lion, class A. W. O. McConchie, Edwina, Man. 9-6

**WANTED—PERCHERON STALLION, RISING** two. Cash price. J. W. Donahue, Keppel, Sask. 8-2

**SELLING—STALLION, CLYDESDALE, RISING** three, \$275. M. Carley, Smiley, Sask. 8-2

**FOR SALE—REGISTERED SHIRE STALLIONS** and mares. Ram Brand, La Moure, North Dakota. 8-2

**SELLING—STALLION, CLYDESDALE, RISING** three, \$275. M. Carley, Smiley, Sask. 8-2

**FOR SALE—BROKE FARM HORSES.** W. Franklin, South Ferry, Alta. 3-8

**FELIX OHBERG, AMISK, ALTA., BREEDER** of Belgians. Write me your want in stallions. 5-5

#### CATTLE

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**AYRSHIRE BULL CALF, EIGHT MONTHS OLD,** \$35; pedigree. John R. Dutton, Gilbert Plains, Man. 9-3

**WANTED—TO PURCHASE A REGISTERED** Ayrshire bull calf, to be crated and shipped to Major. J. A. Wilson, Major, Sask. 9-3

**SELLING—REGISTERED AYRSHIRE BULL,** rising three years, \$75. J. M. Gerolamy, Rocanville, Sask. 9-2

**PURE-BRED AYRSHIRE BULLS—YEARLINGS,** \$80; calves, \$35. James Allan, Hughenden, Alta. 9-2

**REGISTERED AYRSHIRE YEARLING BULL,** good type, color. George Guggenmos, Vars, Sask. 9-2

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**REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS AND HEIFER** calves, one bull rising two years. All of excellent breeding. Robt. Blair, Ronanville, Sask. 8-2

**FOR SALE—HOLSTEIN BULLS, FROM 10 TO 18** months. Price \$50 to \$65. Wills Thickett, Russell, Man. 8-4

**SELLING—PURE-BRED HOLSTEIN BULL,** two years old. T. A. Turnbull, Elva P. O., Man. 8-4

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**RED POLL BULLS, 11 TO 15 MONTHS,** Frank Crawshaw, Macoun, Sask. 5-5

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**SELL OR EXCHANGE—SHORTHORN, LOVELY** Prince 5th, 160170, four years, roan, accredited. Exchange must be accredited. Biden and Thompson, Wolsley, Sask. 8-2

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BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, BEST LAYING strain, flock culled by University expert three seasons, \$2.50 each. George Duck, Watrous, Sask. 8-5  
MANITOBA APPROVED BARRED ROCK cockerels, sons of pedigree male, \$5.00, \$3.00. Hatching eggs. Robert Woodcock, Minnedosa, Man. 6-4  
BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, FROM PEDIGREE rooster, \$3.00 each, two for \$5.00, three for \$6.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. John Gordon, Richard, Sask. 6-5  
PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, from heavy-laying strain, \$3.00 each, two for \$5.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Thomas Seaffe, Assiniboine Poultry Farm, Marquette, Man. 9-5  
PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, laying strain, \$2.50 each. F. J. Harris, Neiburg, Sask. 9-2  
SELLING—APPROVED STOCK BRED-TO-LAY Barred Rock cockerels, \$2.50 each. S. J. Andrews, Oak Bank, Man. 9-3  
PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, bred-to-lay strain, \$2.00 each. Mrs. F. E. Speer, Punnichy, Sask. 7-3  
BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, FROM BEST laying strain procurable, \$2.50 each. C. W. Smith, Wilkie, Sask. 6-4  
WHITE ROCK COCKERELS, PURE-BRED, large, vigorous, \$3.00. Nora Sharpley, Sidney, Man. 4-4  
PURE BRED-TO-LAY WEIGH AND PAY BARRED Rock cockerels, \$2.50. Mrs. W. Oltmann, Castor, Alta. 6-3  
FOR SALE—PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK cockerels, \$2.50 each, three for \$7.00. James Leitch, Box 95, Yellow Grass, Sask. 7-4  
PURE BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, APproved flock. Sires always used. \$3.00 each. C. Cornock, Greenwood, Man. 8-3  
BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, HEAVY-LAYING strain, \$2.00 each. Mrs. William Brown, Mayfield, Man. 8-3

## POULTRY

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MOOSE CREEK POULTRY FARM, CARLYLE, Sask., have White Rock, Barred Rock cockerels from their noted stock, \$3.00, \$4.00 each. 8-2  
BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, LAYING strain, \$2.00 each, hatching eggs, \$2.00 per setting 15. Jas. J. Musa, Empress, Alta. 8-3  
BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, LARGE, NICELY barred, \$2.00 each. John McNeish, Watrous, Sask. 8-4  
PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, from selected heavy-laying strains, \$3.50 each, two \$6.00. D. Campbell, Boissevain, Man. 8-3  
SELLING—PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK cockerels, laying strain, \$2.50 each. Jas. Watton, Bladworth, Sask. 8-4  
BRED-TO-LAY BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, \$1.50; pullets, hens, \$1.00. Mrs. Robert McLaren, Drake, Sask. 9-2  
PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, Stacey's bred-to-lay strain, \$3.00. Satisfaction or money back. O. J. Bourassa, Lafleche, Sask. 8-2  
SELLING—PURE-BRED PARTRIDGE ROCK cockerels, good laying strain, \$3.00 to \$5.00. C. A. Larson, New Norway, Alta. 9-5  
PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, laying strain, \$3.00; two for \$5.00. Mrs. B. E. Trayer, Bashaw, Alta. 8-4  
BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, BIG, HUSKY birds, University's heaviest-laying strains, \$2.50, three, \$7.00. C. Genge, Glidden, Sask. 9-3  
SELLING—PURE, DARK BARRED ROCK cockerels, extra heavy-laying strains, \$3.50 each. J. Patterson, Hearne, Sask. 9-3  
PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, \$2.50 each. J. W. Kennedy, Saltcoats, Sask. 8-3  
PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, \$2.50 each. Frank Belcher, Merrildale, Man. 8-2

## Rhode Islands

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS, WINNERS again. At Saskatoon Poultry Show, 1925, won 12 prizes, including first, second, third and fourth in laying class. Cockerels, \$5.00 to \$10; pullets, \$2.50 to \$5.00 each. Mrs. Wm. Hanson, Tessier, Sask. 9-2  
PURE-BRED ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND Red cockerels, University winter-laying strain, pen, one, \$3.50 each; pen two, \$3.00. Mrs. James Thompson, Admiral, Sask. 6-2  
ROSE AND SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND Red cockerels, from heavy-laying strain, \$3.00 each. Merrill Shillington, Box 113, Delisle, Sask. 6-5  
R. C. REDS, APRIL HATCH, FROM PRIZE stock, weighs 7-10 pounds. Satisfaction guaranteed. One, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$10. Arthur Hooley, Eyebrow, Sask. 8-2  
ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED COCKERELS, \$3.00; two, \$5.00. Good laying strain. Albert Crawshaw, Macoun, Sask. 8-3  
ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED COCKERELS, \$2.50 each; two, \$4.50. Wm. Rempel, Box 186, Herbert, Sask. 8-2  
ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED COCKERELS, from splendid winter laying strain, \$3.00. Mr. Ben Newton, Hollanquist, Sask. 5-5  
ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED COCKERELS, Gull's bred-to-lay, \$3.00. D. Young, Success, Sask. 6-5  
ROSE COMB RED COCKERELS, \$2.00 EACH; three for \$5.00. Th. Ingimarsen, Merid, Sask. 6-4  
SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED COCKERELS, \$2.25 each, two for \$4.00. Cecil Bryant, Carlyle, Sask. 9-2  
RHODE ISLAND COCKERELS, \$3.00 AND \$5.00 each. Hatching eggs in season. Frank Holmes, Saskatoon, Sask. 9-6  
SINGLE COMB RED COCKERELS, \$3.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Gus Pearson, Macoun, Sask. 9-5  
PURE-BRED ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND cockerels, from prize stock, \$2.50 each. N. Morris, Nokomis, Sask. 7-3  
SELLING—ROSE OR SINGLE COMB RHODE Island Red cockerels, extra large, \$2.00. Ward LaBar, Craik, Sask. 8-4  
PURE ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED cockerels, winter-laying strain, \$2.00 each, three for \$5.00. Collins Ferguson, Durban, Man. 7-3  
PEDIGREE SINGLE COMB REDS, H. C. Reed, Webb, Sask. 6-5

## POULTRY

## Turkeys, Ducks and Geese

PURE-BRED BRONZE GOBBLETS, 22-24 pounds, \$5.00; pure-bred Mammoth Pekin ducks, \$2.00, drakes, \$2.50. Irwin Bond, Ponoka, Alta. 8-2  
FOR SALE—PURE MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, from prize-winning tom at Brandon, 1925. Young toms from 22-25 pounds, \$10; hens, 12-15 pounds, \$6.00. Millard Green, Medora, Man. 9-2  
PURE-BRED TURKEYS, HEALTHY, VIGOROUS birds, toms, \$6.00; pullets, \$4.00. Mrs. Wm. Roberts, Waldron, Sask. 9-3  
PURE-BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY toms, \$5.00; hens, \$6.00. Walter Dale, Sperling, Man. 7-3  
HILLSDALE SELLING TURKEYS FROM REGISTERED 45-pound stock, toms, \$10; hens, \$7.00. Norman Brown, Nanton, Alta. 8-2  
SELLING—PURE-BRED BRONZE TURKEYS, from prize-winning stock, toms, \$5.00 and \$7.00. Oliver Anderson, Keeler, Sask. 8-2  
PURE-BRED BRONZE TURKEY TOMS, 19-20 pounds, \$7.00, \$8.00. Mrs. Kidgell, Cartwright, Man. 8-2  
FEILBERG FAMOUS WHITE HOLLAND TURKEY gobblers, \$6.00; hens, \$5.00. D. N. Feilberg, Nokomis, Sask. 9-4  
SELLING—15 PURE BRONZE TOMS, MAMMOTH strain, 25 pounds, at \$6.00. Louis Leden, Liberty, Sask. 8-2  
SELLING—PURE-BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE turkey pullets, 13 pounds, \$5.00. Sold out of toms and heavier pullets. Wm. McFee, Carman, Man. 8-2  
PURE-BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE GOBBLETS, \$5.00; hens, \$6.00. John Weller, Dayland, Alta. 7-4  
MAMMOTH BRONZE GOBBLETS, SPLENDID, vigorous birds, \$5.00 each. Wm. Turner, Lockwood, Sask. 8-5  
MAMMOTH TOULOUSE GESE, \$4.00; GANDERS, \$3.00; pure-bred stock. John Rodger, Macdonald, Man. 7-5  
PURE-BRED MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCKS, University prize-winning stock, ducks, \$1.50; drakes, \$2.00. Hugh Wilson, Guernsey, Sask. 8-2  
EMBDEN GANDERS, PURE, BEAUTIES, 21 1/4 to 23 1/2 pounds, \$8.00; geese, 19 to 20 pounds, \$6.00. R. W. Dowse, R.R. Box 312, Winnipeg. 8-3  
SELLING—PURE MAMMOTH BRONZE TOMS, 25 pounds, price \$10. Mrs. C. Herd, Mildred, Sask. 8-2  
BRONZE TURKEY TOMS, \$5.00; HENS, \$3.50. A. O. Olson, Churchbridge, Sask. 8-2  
TOULOUSE GANDERS, \$5.00. SHIPPED C.O.D. on approval. Angie Cooper, Tregurva, Sask. 7-3  
PURE-BRED TURKEY TOMS, \$5.00 EACH. Mrs. A. S. O'Brien, Aneroid, Sask. 7-3  
PURE BRONZE TURKEY TOMS, 22 POUNDS, \$8.00. Mrs. Piprell, Borden, Sask. 9-2  
FIRST PRIZE PEKIN DRAKES, \$2.50. Mrs. Hurley, Delisle, Sask. 8-2  
PURE-BRED WHITE HOLLAND TURKEY hens, \$2.50. Clarice Shields, Nokomis, Sask. 8-2  
WANTED—TURKEY TOMS, OVER 20 POUNDS. Newman Kenyon, Elm Creek, Man.

## Wyandottes

WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, FROM stock from Martin's best Dorcas matings. Dams records 200 to 267. Sires New York State Fair winners. Price \$3.00, \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10. Satisfaction or money refunded. Geo. Lawrence, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta. 6-5  
WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, VIGOROUS, healthy, hatched from eggs best B. C. R.O.P. egg-laying flock. Sisters laid here heavy all fall and winter, \$5.00 and \$7.00 each; pullets, \$3.00; hens, \$2.00; eggs, \$3.00 setting. Henry Barton, Davidson, Sask. 8-5  
WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, FROM special selected pen, sire from Percival's record laying strain, \$5.00 each. Mrs. Jack Douglas, Laura, Sask. 8-3  
PURE-BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, from Government inspected flock, heavy-laying strains, \$2.50 each; some specials, \$4.00. James Alexander, Goodwater, Sask. 8-4  
BRED-TO-LAY WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, from R.O.P. stock, \$2.50 each. Hatching eggs, \$2.00 per setting. Joe Grant, Pipestone, Man. 7-6  
ROSE COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, \$3.00 each, or two for \$5.00. J. A. Stevenson, Mortlach, Sask. 8-3

## POULTRY

PURE-BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, from Martin strain hens mated to cockerels hatched from eggs direct from Martin's high-record pens, extra choice, \$5.00; balance \$3.00 or two for \$5.00. Victor Fells, Girvin, Sask. 9-3  
SELLING—ROSE COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE hatching eggs, heavy winter layers. Used Martin's high-record males last year. This year B.C. pedigree males, eggs, \$3.00, 30; \$5.00, 100. W. H. Tebb, Aldrie, Alta. 9-5  
SELLING—PURE-BRED ROSE COMB WHITE Wyandotte cockerels, early hatched, Martin strain, \$3.00 each, two for \$5.00. Mrs. J. Langman, Woodrow, Sask. 8-3  
SELLING—R. C. WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, large, healthy birds, \$3.00 each, two for \$5.00. Setting eggs, \$1.50 per setting 13; \$5.00 per 100. Mrs. John Thompson, Box 53, Penance, Sask. 9-2  
WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, \$2.00 each, Martin strain. S. Chanin, Peterfield, Man. 9-2  
PURE-BRED ROSE COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE cockerels, registered sire, \$3.00 and \$5.00. Glenwood Stock Farm, Mildred, Sask. 9-2  
PURE-BRED ROSE COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE cockerels, from Martin's best Dorcas matings, \$5.00. Walter Daw, Semans, Sask. 8-5  
ROSE COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, April hatch, \$2.50. Garrow Langman, Goodwater, Sask. 8-3  
SELLING—PURE-BRED R. C. WHITE WYANDOTTE cockerels, Martin's strain, April hatch, \$2.50. Jno. D. McLaren, Venn, Sask. 8-3  
PURE-BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, good laying strain, \$3.00 each. W. Jewell, R.R. 2, Brandon, Man. 8-2  
PURE-BRED ROSE COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE cockerels, \$2.00. A. N. Finnestad, Broderick, Sask. 8-3  
PURE-BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, Martin's laying strain, \$2.00 each. Mrs. E. Grant, Pense, Sask. 8-2  
PURE-BRED ROSE COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE cockerels, April hatch, \$3.00, two, \$5.00. Mrs. W. C. Gordon, Scottfield, Alta. 7-3  
PURE-BRED ROSE COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE cockerels, laying strain, \$2.00 each. Arthur Reddome, Minnedosa, Man. 8-3  
FOR SALE—ROSE COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE cockerels, egg-laying strain, \$5.00 each. Frank Aylward, Rosetown, Sask. 6-5  
PURE-BRED ROSE COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE cockerels, University strain, \$4.00; two for \$5.00. Ernest Norridge, Wapella, Sask. 6-3  
PURE-BRED ROSE COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE cockerels, \$2.00 each. Wm. Floding, Mildred, Sask. 6-6  
PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, \$3.00. Clyde Stauffer, Alansk, Sask. 8-5

## SEEDS

## Registered Seeds

"The World's Best Wheat"  
SASKATCHEWAN  
REGISTERED MARQUIS

has won the World's Sweepstakes 11 times in 15 years. Every lot a selected lot—All Seeds—No Weeds.

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SASKATCHEWAN REGISTERED SEED  
GROWERS' CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N LTD.  
REGINA, SASK.

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REGISTERED OATS

Produce a Profitable Crop  
BANNER—VICTORY—GOLD RAIN

Special quotations on car lots No. 1 Improved Stock.

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SASKATCHEWAN REGISTERED SEED  
GROWERS' CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N LTD.  
REGINA, SASK.

CERTIFICATE No. 55-1579 ALSO 55-1581  
Buy only Government-Tested Seed. 100,000 pounds White Blossom Sweet Clover. Hulled and scarified. No primary seed. Have in the past sold to Seed Houses, will now give you the benefit of wholesale prices, 8 cents per pound. Special price in car lots. White cotton sacks 50 cents each. Sack will hold 150 pounds.—H. J. Mattick, Grisdale, Man.

SOLSGIRTH FOR SEED OATS, BANNER AND Victory, government tested and inspected. Registered second generation, \$1.16 per bushel; registered third generation, 96¢ per bushel; registered fourth generation, 86¢ per bushel; No. 1 seed, 70¢; No. 2 seed, 60¢ per bushel. Reductions on car lots. R. B. Dickinson, seed-treas. Solsgirth Co-operative Seed Oat Growers' Association Limited, Solsgirth, Man. 6-5

REGISTERED MARQUIS WHEAT, THIRD generation. In sealed bags by Canadian Seed Growers' Association, off new land, price \$2.00 per bushel. Registered Banner oats, second generation, in sealed bags, \$1.00 bushel. Both lots include bags. G. B. Seabrook, Plunkett, Sask. 7-3

MARQUIS WHEAT, SECOND GENERATION, our own strain, recognized as being high-yielding and also early maturing. Quality field seeds in every line. Give us a trial and we will convince you. Kjellander Seed Co., Wilcox, Sask. 8-4

BANNER OATS, SECOND GENERATION. Number one seed in oats, barley, flax and wheat. Get our price on a bushel or car load. Kjellander Seed Co. Ltd., Wilcox, Sask. 8-4

REGISTERED GRIMM ALFALFA SEED, MANITOBA grown, 10 and 20-pound sacks, 55¢ per pound; \$5.00 per 100 pounds. Arthur B. Forster, Peterfield, Man. 7-6

CHOICE MARQUIS WHEAT, SECOND GENERATION, registered, heavily cleaned. Price \$2.50 per bushel. Sealed f.o.b. Laura, Sask. Thom C. Bennett. 5-6

REGISTERED MARQUIS WHEAT AND HANNACHEN barley, both second generation, also registered Prussian Blue Peas. W. Darnbrough, Laura, Sask. 8-4

REGISTERED MARQUIS WHEAT, THIRD generation, government inspected, \$2.00 bushel. W. J. Reynolds, Heath, Alta. 6-5

## Various

FOR SALE—SEVERAL CARS OF BANNER seed oats, government test 92%, yielded over 100 bushels per acre. Also a few ears of Red Bobs wheat, yielded 50 bushels per acre. Both free from wild oats and noxious weed seeds. Oats, 40¢ per bushel wheat, \$1.40 per bushel f.o.b. Innisfail. John Conn, Innisfail, Alta. 7-5

[Continued on next page]

## The Cheerful Plowman

By J. Edw. Tuft



## The Only Child

I've often heard the "only child" is seldom made to mind, that such a one runs loose and wild with parents acting blind; I've heard it said on every hand the normal paw and maw, take guff and sass to beat the band without recourse to law, when there is in the family herd just one lone little scamp—they take with smiles the naughty word without a facial cramp! I've heard this said so many times, I've heard folks grin and say, "That pampered brat will take to crimes and land in jail some day; but then, he is an only child, his parents can not see that he is mean, and cross, and wild, and saucy as can be!" "He should be made to toe the mark!" I've heard stern neighbors cry, "That little rascal's heart is dark, the devil's in his eye; but then he is the only kid that those good people own; his evil ways from here are hid, because he is alone!" Now, here is Gyp with collie Bess; Bess is the only girl—there's not a brother here to bless or tease the little pearl—but is she spoiled? I'll say she's not! A lady through and through, she's conscientious to the dot and does as she should do! Her mother spoils her? No, by jove, her mother uses brains! She teaches her beneath the groves and on the treeless lanes; she teaches her in barn and stall the lessons she should get, and doesn't baby her at all nor treat her as a pet! She brings her up with love and care as mothers always do; no doubt she uses law and prayer, and tells her who is who, but no erratic flights and spurts, no saucy words, I know, no thought that blossoms out and hurts, does she permit to grow!



## SEEDS

MODERN METHODS OF  
SEED CLEANING

OUR batteries of electrically-driven seed-cleaning machinery turn out samples as nearly perfect as humanly possible. There is no comparison between seed of the cleaners available to the average grower and that off these power mills.

We are seed specialists of over 50 years' standing. We select, after the most rigid tests, only the best seed procurable. This seed is then subjected to a severe cleaning process. As soon as the clean sample is received it is passed through our expert's hands for grading. Our standard for "Lion" Brand Seed is considerably higher than Government requirements. All cleaned samples are then submitted to Government and graded by them. As experienced seedsmen we have made analyzing, grading and cleaning a life study. We offer below high standard seeds at moderate prices.

	Per 100 lbs.
BROME, Lion Brand	\$9.00
BROME, Beaver Brand	8.00
WESTERN RYE GRASS, Lion Brand	9.00
WESTERN RYE GRASS, Beaver Brand	8.00
SWEET CLOVER, White Blossom, Lion Brand	9.50
SWEET CLOVER, White Blossom, Beaver Brand	9.00
WHEAT, MARQUIS, Registered 1st Generation, per bag of 2 bus., \$6.50; 12 bus. at \$3.15 per bus.	
WHEAT, MARQUIS, Registered 2nd Generation, per bag of 2 bus., \$5.20; 12 bus. at \$2.50 per bus.	
WHEAT, MARQUIS, Grown from Registered and Selected, 2 bus., \$4.50; 12 bus. at \$2.15 per bus.	
WHEAT, MINDUM, Registered 1st Generation, per bag of 2 bus., \$9.00; 12 bus. at \$4.40 per bus.	
WHEAT, MINDUM, Selected, per bag of 2 bus., \$6.00; 12 bus. at \$2.90 per bus.	

SEED OATS, BARLEY, FLAX, ETC.

## WRITE FOR PARTICULARS AND PRICES

## CAR LOTS A SPECIALTY

Bags for Grasses and Clovers, 50c; Grain, 25c  
CATALOGUE FREE. WRITE FOR IT.

STEELE, BRIGGS SEED CO. LIMITED  
Canada's Greatest Seed House  
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CHINESE BARLEY, OTTAWA 60, SIX-ROWED, high yielding, strong straw, early, pure variety, grade 1, germination 96, certificate 55-3037. Brandon 1924 report says: "Chinese has been included in the variety test for three years and has given an average yield of approximately nine bushels more per acre than Manchurian, the standard sort for Manitoba." \$1.00 per bushel, limited quantity. Seedling barley, \$1.25 per bushel. Crown flax, grown from registered seed, \$2.50 per bushel. Kenney C.P. or Brandon C.N. P. F. Bredt, Kenney, Man. 9-5

BUY YOUR SEEDS DIRECT—SAVE THE STORE PROFIT. Get new crop fresh, tested seeds. Standard proven varieties. Wholesale prices. Investigate. Free seed list. McFarland Seed Co., Winnipeg. 52-14

WE HAVE, AS USUAL, MARQUIS WHEAT. Banner oats for seed, pure and heavy yielders, germination 99%, 96%. Price \$1.60, 60c. Why pay more. Gordon Lintott, Raymore, Sask. 8-5

SELLING—CHOICE RECLEANED BUCKWHEAT, \$2.75 per 100 pounds. J. Curdt, Sperling, Man. 8-2

## Barley

CHINESE BARLEY, 55-2503, FIRST GRADE, 92 per cent. In five days, \$1.00 bushel, sacks extra; 50-bushel lots, sacks free; f.o.b. H. Miller, R.R. 1, Grand View, Man. 7-3

ONE CAR O.A.C. 21, GROWN FROM SECOND generation seed on new land, government tested, 50c bushel. Sample free. Jack Green, Swan River, Man. 7-3

SELLING—60-DAY BEARLESS BARLEY, best wild oats every time, government tested, \$1.00 bushel; ten bushels or over, 90c bushel; sacks, 20c. Wm. Olive, Ellaboro, Sask. 8-4

MANCHURIAN BARLEY, No. 1, CERTIFICATE, germination 98%, beautiful seed, 75 cents per bushel, bags extra. W. F. Somers, Carman, Man. 8-7

SELLING—PURE O.A.C. 21 BARLEY, SECOND generation, from elite seed, fanned, sacked, 90c bushel, f.o.b. Castor, Geo. Rice. 8-2

THORPE BARLEY, FROM REGISTERED seed, \$1.00 bushel, sacked. A. Lewis, Vancouy, Sask. 7-3

SELLING—SIX-ROW MANCHURIAN SEED barley, 65c bushel, Jas. Carey, Winnipeg Hotel, Winnipeg. Phone 13-4 Dugald. 9-2

WANTED—80 BUSHELS 60-DAY BARLEY. Send sample and price. David Orr, Heward, Sask. 8-2

## Corn

SEED CORN, KILN DRIED, 18 KINDS. P. O. Peterson, Chaffee, N.D. 3-15

## Flax

PURE CROWN FLAX SEED, GROWN ON breaking, free from noxious weeds, variety highly recommended and seed direct from Agricultural College, high germination, big yielders, \$3.00 bushel, sacks included. F. A. Cleophas, Blenfaith, Sask. 8-5

GIANT ARGENTINE FLAX SEED—BOLES and seed half to three-quarters as large again as Common or Premont flax, \$3.50 bushel. Sample 10c. Montgomery Bros., Deloraine, Man. 8-5

QUANTITY SEED FLAX, FOURTH PRIZE AT Saskatoon, 1926, heavily cleaned, \$3.00 per bushel. Sample on request. A. W. Lackey, Creelman, Sask. 8-2

PURE PREMOST FLAX, CLEANED, FREE from mustard, \$3.00 per bushel, sacks extra. B. Bradford, Lawton, Sask. 8-2

SELLING—FLAX SEED, CLEANED, BAGGED, \$2.60 bushel. Lloyd Whitehead, Imperial, Sask. 6-3

SELLING—CROWN FLAX, \$2.75 PER BUSHEL, bagged, f.o.b. Teesler. Wm. Hanson, Teesler, Sask. 6-5

## SEEDS

## GRASS SEED

## LOOK THIS ONE OVER CAREFULLY

It means a large saving to you

## WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER SEED

Cleaned twice and scarified. Nine cents per pound, bags free; freight prepaid any place in prairie provinces on orders received before March 20. Send cash with order.

T. E. BAILEY, KILLARNEY, MAN.

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER SEED, thoroughly scarified and cleaned, government grade 1, in cotton bags, 8c; Brome grass, 9c; Rye grass, 7c, pound, f.o.b. C.P.R. or C.N.R. Wawanesa Seed Grain Association, Wawanesa, Man. 6-4

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER, HULLED, scarified, re-cleaned, free of noxious weeds; this clover graded No. 1 government test; 9c, sacked. Prices quoted over 500 pounds. W. Pentland, Holland, Man. 7-3

SWEET CLOVER, CLEANED, HULLED, RE-cleaned and scarified, 98% government germination, absolutely free from noxious weeds, yielded 16 bushels acre. E. M. Rolins, Box 1, Weyburn, Sask. 6-4

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER SEED, government tested No. 1 98%, scarified, re-cleaned, free from noxious weed seeds, 8c, pound, sacked. Shipped from Rosedale or Miami. Arthur Loynes, Rosedale, Man. 8-2

GUERNSEY SEED CENTRE, GUERNSEY, Sask. White Blossom sweet clover, No. 1, 10c; No. 2, 9c; Western Rye, 8c; Arctic sweet clover, 14c; f.o.b. Guernsey; sacks free. All seed re-cleaned, government tested. 8-5

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER SEED, grown and carefully selected for seven years in Saskatchewan, hulled, cleaned and scarified, 10c, pound, bags included, f.o.b. Sinituluta, Sask. W. G. Hill and Sons, Sinituluta, Sask. 8-6

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER, 10 CENTS per pound; Arctic White Blossom sweet clover, 11 cents per pound; hulled, scarified and re-cleaned; cotton bags included. D. McGillivray, Macdonald, Man. 8-4

FOR SALE—WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET clover seed, re-cleaned, government tested, not weathered, threshed before fall rains, 7c, per pound, sacks included. Sample on request. R. O. Wilkie, Ninette, Man. 9-3

7,000 POUNDS ARCTIC WHITE SWEET clover, scarified, 6,000 pounds Timothy, 1,000 pounds Brome; government graded, cleaned, sacked; ten cents pound. Reduction on large orders. A. Cayton, Manitou, Man. 9-2

ARCTIC WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER, government tested, cleaned, scarified, 10c, pound, sacked; 500 or over, 9c. Neil Parker, Sanford, Man. 9-5

SOW SWEET CLOVER—TROUBLE ALL OVER. White sweet clover seed, scarified, tested and bagged, eight cents pound. Ansley Smith, Box 30, Carroll, Man. 8-2

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER SEED, thoroughly scarified and cleaned, certificate No. 55-2621, grade No. 1, 10c, pound, bags included. William Davidson, Two Creeks, Man. 9-5

BROME SEED, CLEANED, GOVERNMENT graded No. 1, germination 96%, eight dollars per cwt., f.o.b. Darmody or Parkbeg; bags 50c extra. Ned Olson, Parkbeg, Sask. 9-4

SWEET CLOVER SEED, SCARIFIED, RE-cleaned, 9c, pound; 1,000 pounds, 8c. Brome, 8c; 1,000 pounds, 7c. Bagged, Percy G. Proctor, Pimute, Sask. 9-3

DON'T BE SHORT OF FEED—GROW SWEET clover, White Blossom, government tested, eight cents pound, sacks free. N. A. Douglas, Dand, Man. 8-6

WESTERN RYE GRASS SEED MY SPECIALTY, government grade No. 1, free from noxious weeds, heavy seed, well cleaned, seven cents pound, sacks free. Wilfred Jones, Invermay, Sask. 8-5

TIMOTHY, GENUINE OTTAWA "BOON" strain, Dominion seed certificate 65-59, 15 cents per pound, sacked. Major H. G. L. Strange, Fenn, Alta. 8-7

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER SEED, 8c, bags free, government tested, scarified and well cleaned. A very superior seed. Lyman Farms, Hamilton, manager, Arnaud, Man. 6-5

CERTIFIED WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET clover, grade No. 1, germination 97, cleaned, scarified, eight dollars per 100, in cotton bags. Oliver Bros., Rounthwaite, Man. 8-9

SELLING—WHITE AND YELLOW SWEET clover seed, cleaned, scarified and government tested, 10 1/2 cents pound, sacks included. Jas. S. Johnstone, Box 93, Clearwater, Man. 5-5

CLEAN, SCARIFIED WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET clover, 8c, per pound; new cotton bags free with orders over 100 pounds. J. P. Jensen, Bengough, Sask. 5-3

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER SEED, cleaned and scarified, government tested, \$5.50 per 100, bags included. E. Berry, Elm Creek, Man. 7-3

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER, THOROUGHLY scarified, cleaned and graded, 8c; over 400 pounds, 7c; bags free. J. G. Stevens, Whitewood, Sask. 7-5

WHITE SWEET CLOVER, SCARIFIED, sacked, government grade No. 1, beautiful sample, \$10 per 100 pounds. James Adamson, Gladstone, Man. 7-4

ALTASWEDE RED CLOVER, SPECIALLY raised, high germination, very hardy, price \$1.00 Cloverlea Seed and Stock Farm, Edmonton, Alta. 8-4

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER, HULLED, scarified, cleaned, 8 1/2, pound, 140-pound lots. Bags furnished. Thos. Foulton, Box 57, Eyebrow, Sask. 8-3

FOR SALE—YELLOW BLOSSOM SWEET clover, re-cleaned, hulled and scarified. Government germination test 86%, 12 cents per pound, bags included. Godfrey Jackson, Gladstone, Man. 8-4

6,000 POUNDS WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET clover, hulled, scarified, cleaned and sacked, eight cents per pound. Robt. W. McCulloch, Killarney, Man. 8-2

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER, SCARIFIED, government certificate number one, 84% germination, \$5.00, bagged. W. F. Somers, Carman, Man. 8-7

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER, SCARIFIED, re-cleaned, sacked; also Brome; free of noxious weeds; eight cents pound. J. Cline, Baldur, Man. 8-3

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER SEED, hulled, scarified, cleaned, sacked, No. 1, nine cents per pound; No. 2, eight cents. A. Currie, Delisle, Sask. 8-3

SELLING—SWEET CLOVER SEED, GOVERNMENT test 1, germination 98%, 8c, pound; 500 pounds, write for price; bags free. Fred Forsberg and Sons, Dauphin, Man. 8-2

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER, GOVERNMENT inspected, germination 92%, \$5.00 hundred, sacks included. Geo. Duck, Watrous, Sask. 8-5

RYE GRASS, No. 1, GOVERNMENT inspected, germination 97%, \$8.00 hundred, sacks included. Geo. Duck, Watrous, Sask. 8-5

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER SEED, cleaned, hulled, sacked, eight cents pound. J. Lester Markham, Waldron, Sask. 8-3

## SEEDS

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER SEED, good stuff, seven cents per pound. Samples free. D. McCullagh, Medora, Man. 8-4

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER, RE-cleaned, scarified, sacked, nine cents pound. Mrs. D. H. Hooper, Carlyle, Sask. 8-2

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER, SCARIFIED, eight cents pound, sacks extra. Robt. Blair, Rocanville, Sask. 8-3

SWEET CLOVER, WHITE BLOSSOM, GOVERNMENT tested, scarified, re-cleaned, sacked; selling at 10c, pound. J. F. Swanston, Sperling, Man. 8-2

ARCTIC SWEET CLOVER, \$10 100 POUNDS, scarified. Also nursery stock. Green Hill Nurseries, Dalesboro, Sask. 8-5

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER SEED, Price, sample on request. Geo. Guggenmos, Vera, Sask. 7-4

BROME SEED, GOVERNMENT TESTED, grade one, \$7.00 per 100. Neuman Kenyon, R.R. 2, Elm Creek, Man. 7-5

GRIMM ALFALFA SEED, RAISED FROM registered seed, 20 cents pound, sacks extra. Percy Powell, Latham, Alta. 7-3

TIMOTHY SEED, FREE NOXIOUS WEEDS, No. 1 quality, 10c, pound, bags included. W. H. Butterfield, McCreary, Man. 7-3

CLEAN, HEAVY WESTERN RYE GRASS SEED, high germination. Samples free. Eight cents per pound. W. Mustard, Creelman, Sask. 7-5

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER SEED, cleaned, scarified, \$5.00 per 100. E. McDowell, Griffin, Sask. 7-5

YELLOW BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER SEED, scarified, cleaned, government tested, 10c, pound. David Suderman, Winkler, Man. 7-3

WESTERN RYE GRASS, CLEANED AND bagged, seven cents. A. C. Loxterkamp, Fulda, Sask. 6-5

WESTERN RYE GRASS, RECLEANED AND bagged, six cents pound. Percy Harris, Baldur, Man. 6-5

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER, GOVERNMENT grade 1, scarified, nine cents pound, bags included. Herbert Heints, Gull Lake, Sask. 5-8

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER, SCARIFIED, re-cleaned, bagged, 10 cents. Lloyd Whitehead, Imperial, Sask. 6-3

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER, \$7.00 cwt. Send for sample. J. C. Ripplingale, Oakbank, Man. 9-5

PURE WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER seed, re-cleaned, scarified, sacked, 10c, per pound. Sample if requested. E. Tester, Arcola, Sask. 9-4

WESTERN RYE GRASS, FINE SAMPLE, SEVEN cents pound, bags extra. Free from noxious seeds. U. B. Ayles, Vonda, Sask. 9-2

SELLING—BROME GRASS SEED, GOVERNMENT tested 93%, \$7.50 hundred. D. Rodgers, Graysville, Man. 9-6

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER, CLEANED, scarified, sacked, 8c, pound. Anson McGorman, Arden, Man. 9-3

ARCTIC SWEET CLOVER, GOVERNMENT tested, scarified, re-cleaned, sacked, \$10 cwt. W. Fehr, Gladstone, Man. 9-5

WESTERN RYE GRASS, CLEANED AND sacked, seven cents per pound. Wm. Lees, Kisbey, Sask. 9-4

BROME GRASS, CLEANED AND SACKED, seven cents per pound; subject to government test. R. Perkins, Morris, Man. 9-3

FOR SALE—GOVERNMENT TESTED Timothy seed, 9c, pound; Rye grass seed, 7c, pound. A. F. Kendall, Virden, Man. 9-2

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER SEED, cleaned, hulled, sacked, 8c, pound. J. Lester Markham, Waldron, Sask. 9-3

CLEANED SPRING RYE, GOVERNMENT tested, sacked, \$1.35 bushel. E. Hallstone, Rainton, Sask. 9-2

GOVERNMENT TESTED SEEDS, EIGHT cents—White sweet clover, scarified; weedless Brome. Measner, Fairlight, Sask. 9-5

WESTERN RYE GRASS, GOVERNMENT inspected, cleaned, sacked, eight cents pound. Pattison Bros., Donavon, Sask. 9-3

SWEET CLOVER, WHITE BLOSSOM, cleaned, scarified, government graded, 9c, cotton sacks free. Fred Nelson, Bridgeford, Sask. 9-3

WESTERN RYE GRASS, CLEANED, BAGGED, seven cents. James Dash, Kipling, Sask. 9-5

SELLING—TWO CAR LOADS FIRST CUTTING alfalfa, \$15 ton. J. McAllister, Vauxhall, Alta. 9-2

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER, CLEANED, 7c, per pound. Jack Madge, Virden, Man. 6-5

## Oats

FOR SALE—OATS, TWENTIETH CENTURY, car lots, government tested 84 per cent, commercially cleaned at elevator, 60 cents per bushel, f.o.b. De Winton. Samples sent. Chas. A. Hughes, De Winton, Alta. 7-3

WANTED—SEED AND FEED OATS, IN CARLOAD quantities. Forward sample and prices, stating germination test, to W. E. Tustian, secretary, Cowley U.F.A., Cowley, Alta. 8-3

SELLING—CAR LOT IMPROVED BANNER seed oats, grown on new land, from registered seed, 95% government test. Samples on request. 50c bushel, f.o.b. Isabella, Man. H. A. Cuffe. 9-2

FOR SALE—REGENERATED BANNER OATS, government grade No. 1 seed, 97% germination, 50 cents, either railway. Bert McLeod, Shoal Lake, Man. 7-4

VICTORY SEED OATS, DESCENDED FROM registered stock. A. Y. Young, Box 34, Kelvington, Sask. 6-4

BANNER SEED OATS, FROM REGISTERED, free of all weeds, cleaned, bagged, 70c. Wm. Howse, Prairie River, Sask. 8-2

FOR SALE—4,000 BUSHELS OF GOOD CLEAN oats, 35 cents per bushel, f.o.b. Pathlow, Sask. Walter Campbell, Ethelton, Sask. 8-2

CAR BANNER SEED OATS, THRESHED EARLY, good sample, government grade applied for. Price 60 cents. James Adamson, Gladstone, Man. 9-3

SELLING—GOOD VICTORY SEED OATS, NO noxious weeds, 50c bushel. Frank Wondrasek, Millwood, Man. 9-2

LEADER OATS SEED, GROWN ON BREAKING, car lots, 45c bushel, f.o.b. Luseland. Vincent Baldoock, Luseland, Sask. 9-2

SELLING—CAR 2 C.W. OATS, 43 CENTS, f.o.b. Jansen, Sask. Bert Gehl. 9-5

SELLING—SIXTY-DAY OATS, POMEROY, Roblin, Man. 9-5

CAR GOOD FEED OATS, 35c BUSHEL, Sample free. A. H. Sarjeant, Bawlf, Alta. 9-2

## Peas

SELLING—FAMOUS EARLY WHITE PEAS at \$4.00 bushel. Carl Soderstrom, Arden, Alta. 9-3

## POTATOES

BANANA POTATOES, 35c, POUND, DROUGHT, frost proof. Hellanti tubers, 3c. Food for table and stock. Mary Laughlin, Islay, Alta. 9-3

GOOD SEED POTATOES, \$1.35 BUSHEL; 25c bushel with order. John Roycroft, Simpson, Sask. 7-3

## SEEDS

## Rye

NEW PROLIFIC SPRING RYE, OUTFIELDED others eight bushels per acre, four-year test, Saskatchewan University, 93% germination, seed, \$1.50 bushel, bags free. S. V. Cowan, Wadena, Sask. 7-4

SPRING RYE, GOOD FOR PASTURE, HAY OR grain, cleaned and sacked, \$1.10 bushel. Robert Stuart, Innisfail, Alta. 8-2

FOR SALE—SPRING RYE, \$1.25 PER BUSHEL. James Fargo, Plunkett, Sask. 8-2

## Spelt

SPELT, PURE SEED OFF BREAKING, GERmination 94%, \$1.20 bushel, bags free. S. V. Cowan, Wadena, Sask. 7-4

## Wheat

## RUST-RESISTANT WHEAT

has paid off Deloraine's farm mortgage. Get the best strain. Kubanka in Deloraine district went as high as 40 bus., and Mindum 50 bus. to the acre, weighing 65 pounds to bus. Marquis next section, 12 bus. Number 3 Special Mindum, Carter disc cleaned, \$2.25. Special price for car lots, \$100 extra invested in better seed will pay 500 per cent. Interest. Bags 25c. Samples 10c. MONTGOMERY BROS., DELORAINE, MAN.

RENFREW, THE NEW HIGH-YIELDING wheat, 20 per cent. higher yielding than Marquis with most trials, genuine and true to variety, seed certificate 65-280. Write for prices, stating quantity desired. Major H. G. L. Strange, Fenn, Alta. 8-2

MARQUIS WHEAT, SECOND GENERATION, grown on breaking, passed field inspection, government germination test 97% before releasing, heavily cleaned, \$1.75 bushel, bags 25c. D. L. Hogz, Benito, Man. 9-4

HIGHLY IMPROVED MARQUIS, THE RESULT of 16 years careful hand selection, germination 98%. First generation, extra No. 1, sealed, \$4.75 per bag; second generation, \$1.75 per bushel. Chas. N. Lintott, Raymore, Sask. 8-5

CAR MARQUIS SEED WHEAT, THIRD generation, government germination 99%, guaranteed 99.99% pure, cleaned, \$1.65. Romahel Bros., Viking, Alta. 9-3

RED FIVE WHEAT, SECOND GENERATION, 25th year selection, improved heads, club top, yielded 40 bushels acre, \$2.00 bushel. Walter Rowe, Neepawa, Man. 8-2

NEW WHEATS—SELLING MY THREE SUPERB heavy-yielding varieties, Brownhead, \$4.00; Whitehead, \$3.85; Early Prolific, Free folder. Broadsheet Better Seeds, Box 786 Moose Jaw, Sask. 8-2

FOR SALE—KOTA WHEAT, GROWN FROM Brackens' registered seed, outyielded Marquis eight bushels same field, \$3.00 bushel. Wolpert, Luseland, Sask. 8-3

FOR SALE—SECOND GENERATION MARQUIS wheat, \$2.00 per bushel. J. H. Adam, Marquis, Sask. 8-2

WANTED—TWO CAR LOADS DURUM WHEAT. Send sample, test and price to Geo. Hart, U.F.M., Starbuck, Man. 8-2

PURE KUBANKA DURUM, GROWN FROM Steele, Brigs' seed, \$1.90 bushel, sacked. R. H. Cottingham, Petersfield, Man. 8-2

SELLING—LIMITED QUANTITY GARNET wheat, \$3.00 bushel, f.o.b., bags extra. J. A. Dawson, Rosthern, Sask. 8-2

FOR SALE—KUBANKA DURUM WHEAT, 1/2 bushel, sample 10c. A. J. Loveridge, Grenfell, Sask. 8-3

MARQUIS WHEAT, FROM REGISTERED seed, cleaned, ready for seed, \$2.25 bushel, sacked. Sample 10c. Filip Zibulak, Arcola, Sask. 8-3

SELLING—DURUM KUBANKA WHEAT, RE-cleaned, \$1.65, \$2.00 bushel; sample 10c. Philippi, Headingly, Man. 8-4

SELLING—LIMITED AMOUNT OF GUARANTEED pure Renfrew wheat for seed. Apply







## MISCELLANEOUS AGENTS AND EMPLOYMENT

### THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY

have a number of good territories now open for energetic and intelligent men, to

#### RETAIL WATKINS' QUALITY PRODUCTS

Now is the time to get ready for business.

Experience unnecessary. Surety required.

For full particulars write

THE J. R. WATKINS CO., Dept. G, Winnipeg

**AGENTS CAN EARN \$100 UPWARDS WEEKLY**  
selling Gold Medal Five-Tube Radio Frequency Sets at \$25, delivered prepaid anywhere in Canada. "The set that stormed the country," built for homes of moderate means. The farmer, clerk, laborer and lady of the home ought to buy on sight. Write today for proposition—it is nationally advertised. Gold Medal Radio, Desk GGG, 1038 Longwood Avenue, New York City. 8-5

**A BIG PROFIT MAKER—NO EXPERIENCE**  
necessary. Anyone can make big money introducing my stock and poultry preparations. Great opportunity. Write quick for special offer. Mickelson, 143 Smith Street, Winnipeg. 9-5

**NEAL BROTHERS LTD., IMPORTERS AND**  
Wholesale Grocers, Winnipeg, have a few districts open for reliable salesmen. Applicants must furnish references. 9-5

**SELL GUARANTEED LADDER-PROOF SILK**  
stockings. New pair for every pair that ladders. Pay daily. Family hosiery catalogue free. Sterling Hosiery Mills, Dept. N, Toronto. 6-1

**WANTED—POSITION DRIVING TRACTOR,**  
thoroughly experienced. Box 727, Portage la Prairie, Man. 8-4

### SOLICITORS PATENT, LEGAL AND FINANCIAL

**INVENTORS REQUIRING INFORMATION**  
regarding patenting can immediately secure interesting free booklet. Communications treated strictly confidential. Associates Ottawa, Washington, England. World-wide patent connections. Murden and Bromley, 403 Canadian Pacific Building, Toronto. 49-13

**BARR, STEWART, JOHNSTON AND CUMMING,**  
barristers, solicitors, notaries. General solicitors for Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, 1819 Cornwall Street, Regina, Sask.

**HUDSON, ORMOND, SPICE AND SYMINGTON,**  
barristers, solicitors, etc., 303-7 Merchants Bank Building, Winnipeg, Man.

### STOCKS AND BONDS

**DOMINION, PROVINCIAL, MUNICIPAL**  
bonds. We will gladly furnish quotations and full information. Oldfield, Kirby and Gardner, 234 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg. Established 1881.

**WANTED—TO BUY 50 UNITED GRAIN GROWERS**  
shares, \$15. J. B. McNair, Bank of Hamilton Building, Winnipeg.

**WE BUY OR SELL UNITED GRAIN GROWERS**  
shares. Clifton C. Cross and Co., Regina. 9-6

### STOVES, ETC.

**GREEN'S GREATER STOVE CO., 316 NOTRE**  
Dame, Winnipeg. Used stoves and repairs for all makes of ranges for sale. 7-3

### TAXIDERMIST

**E. W. DARBY, TAXIDERMIST, 318 MAIN ST.,**  
Winnipeg. We buy raw furs and game heads.

**WESTERN TAXIDERMISTS, 183 NOTRE DAME**  
East, Winnipeg. Lowest prices in West. 7-5

**JACK CHARLSON, TAXIDERMIST,**  
Brandon, Manitoba. 39-8

### TOBACCO

**CANADIAN LEAF TOBACCO—"REGALIA"**  
brand. We have tobacco that will suit anyone. Rouge, Havana, Connecticut, 45c; Spread Leaf, 50c; Rouge, Quessel, Haubourg, 65c; Quessel, Perfum d'Italie, 75c; Spread Leaf, 85c, per pound, postpaid. Richard and Bellevue Co. Ltd., Winnipeg.

### TYPEWRITERS

**ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET, GUARANTEED RE-**  
built typewriters with prices mailed free upon request. Cleaning and repairing done promptly. Also agents for new Royal, Corona Portable and Hammond Typewriters. The Hammond Typewriter Agency, 247 Notre Dame Ave., Winnipeg.

### PRODUCE

**LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY WANTED**  
Dressed Turkeys, 13 lbs. and over, 31-32c; 10-13 lbs., 25-27c; 8-10 lbs., 23-24c.  
Other poultry prices remain the same as quoted in this paper February 10.  
Royal Produce Co., 97 Atkins St., Winnipeg, Man.

### LIVE POULTRY WANTED

Our shippers receive these good prices:  
HENS, over 6 lbs., fat, 22-24c; 5-6 lbs., 18-20c  
Chickens, 4-5 lbs., not stagsy 18-19c  
Turkeys, 13-15 lbs., 25-26c; 10-13 lbs., 22-23c  
No. 2 and under-weight stock, Highest Market Prices. Prices f.o.b. Winnipeg, guaranteed to March 18. Crates on request.  
Premier Produce Co., 124 Robinson St., Winnipeg

## 5,000 LIVE HENS WANTED

During March, at the following prices:  
Hens, over 6 lbs., 22c; 5-6 lbs., 19c;  
4-5 lbs., 17c; under 4 lbs., in good condition 15c  
Live Ducks, in good condition 23c  
Young Roosters, in good condition 15-18c  
Old Roosters 9c  
Live Turkeys, in good condition 18-22c  
Old Yams 14c

Prices f.o.b. Winnipeg, guaranteed for the whole month of March. Will pay more if prices advance. Write or wire for crates if required or make your own boxes and forward them without delay.

**Golden Star Fruit and  
Produce Co.**

91-95 LUSTED ST., WINNIPEG, MAN.

# The Farmers' Market

Office of United Grain Growers Limited, Winnipeg, Manitoba, February 26, 1926.

**WHEAT**—The market has reflected weakness throughout, declining steadily from day to day as offerings accumulated and local trade got overcrowded. There was no direct pressure applied here by way of country selling, but with the sharp decline in Chicago market and lack of any buying power here, any comparatively small quantity of wheat offered, invariably forced prices down around \$1.50. There was some liquidation caused by stop loss orders, and it looked as though the buying was of good account, reports of export acceptances immediately following. The fact remains that there was little re-action from the point, although the market of course is in a healthier position than it was, 15 cents higher. The amount of actual business worked from here is disappointing, we understand, and there is still considerable wheat in Eastern positions to be disposed of. The shipments from Australia have declined somewhat, but Argentine continues to export low grades fairly freely and undoubtedly hold the attention of Eastern buyers at the present time. Some reaction is to be expected after such a decline, but there is little at the moment in the way of bullish news to create any desire on the part of the British to stock up at these prices, the winter crop in the United States being in pretty good shape, and conditions in general favoring a waiting game for the time being.

**OATS**—Coarse grains have been little influenced by wheat prices. Oats are fairly cheap and are being shipped East in fair quantities. Export houses seem to be in the market buying them on a small scale, and in fact they seem to have reached pretty much of a rock bottom basis along with corn and other feed-stuffs.

**BARLEY**—Barley does not move much either. There is a fair business being done in a quiet way we would surmise, judging by the demand of various grades and the buying and holding of the price in face of a sharp decline in wheat values. Low grades have been moving East freely, and could be sold in fair quantities if available at present prices.

**FLAX**—Continues to sag under pressure by holders. Stop losses at 200 to-day were numerous, and there was some support at that figure against sales in Duluth, but buying was apparently not for crushers' account.

### WINNIPEG FUTURES

Feb. 22 to Feb. 27, inclusive.

	22	23	24	25	26	27	Week Ago	Year Ago
Wheat—								
May 155	154	152	150	149	147	145	155	206
July 153	152	150	148	147	145	143	153	202
Oct. 136	135	133	131	131	133	136	136	158
Oats—								
May 47	46	46	46	46	47	47	47	63
July 48	47	47	47	47	47	48	48	64
Oct. 46	46	46	46	46	46	46	46	60
Barley—								
May 61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	100
July 62	62	62	62	62	63	62	63	97
Oct. ..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	84
Flax—								
May 209	206	206	204	202	204	208	278	278
July 211	208	208	207	205	207	210	277	277
Oct. 207	205	205	204	202	203	207	242	242
Rye—								
May 96	91	93	91	90	92	96	169	169
July 96	95	93	92	91	92	96	162	162
Oct. 93	92	90	89	88	89	93	..	..

### CASH WHEAT

Feb. 22 to Feb. 27, inclusive.

	Feb	22	23	24	25	26	27	Week Ago	Year Ago
1 N	154	153	151	148	148	150	154	204	204
2 N	149	147	146	143	143	145	148	200	200
3 N	144	143	141	138	138	140	144	196	196
4	136	135	133	131	131	132	136	185	185
5	127	126	124	122	121	123	127	177	177
6	109	107	106	104	103	105	108	167	167
Feed	89	87	86	84	83	85	88	144	144

### LIVERPOOL PRICES

Liverpool market closed February 26 as follows: March, 1d lower at 11s 2½d; May, 1d lower at 11s 2½d, per 100 lbs. Worked out in bushels and Canadian currency, Liverpool close was: March, \$1.63½; May, \$1.63½.

### MINNEAPOLIS CASH PRICES

Spring wheat—No. 1 dark northern, \$1.61 to \$1.75; No. 1 northern, \$1.61 to \$1.64; No. 2 dark northern, \$1.57 to \$1.72; No. 2 northern, \$1.57 to \$1.62; No. 3 dark northern, \$1.60 to \$1.69; No. 3 northern, \$1.40 to \$1.50. Winter wheat—Montana No. 1 dark hard, \$1.61 to \$1.77; No. 1 hard, \$1.61 to \$1.64. Minnesota and South Dakota, No. 1 dark hard, \$1.60 to \$1.63; No. 1 hard, \$1.60 to \$1.62. Durum wheat No. 1 amber, \$1.24 to \$1.44; No. 1 durum, \$1.29 to \$1.37; No. 2 amber, \$1.30 to \$1.42; No. 2 durum, \$1.28 to \$1.35; No. 3 amber, \$1.27 to \$1.39; No. 3 durum, \$1.26 to \$1.33. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 67½c to 71½c; No. 4 yellow, 63½c to 66½c; No. 3 mixed, 63½c to 65½c; No. 4 mixed, 58½c to 59½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 37½c to 37½c; No. 3 white, 36½c to 37½c. Barley—Choice to fancy, 61c to 63c; medium to good, 58c to 60c; lower grades, 52c to 57c. Rye—No. 2, 81½c to 83½c. Flax—No. 1 flaxseed, \$2.34 to \$2.37½.

### WINNIPEG LIVESTOCK

United Livestock Growers Limited report as follows for the week ending February 26, 1926:

Receipts this week: Cattle, 4,602; hogs, 7,578; sheep, 247. Last week: Cattle, 6,871; hogs, 10,455; sheep, 847.

Shippers from Saskatchewan and Alberta should bring health certificates covering cattle shipments. This is very important. The following summary shows the prevailing prices at present:

Choice export steers	\$6.75 to \$7.25
Prime butcher steers	6.50 to 6.75
Good to choice steers	5.50 to 6.00
Medium to good steers	5.00 to 5.50
Common steers	3.00 to 3.50
Choice feeder steers, fleshy	5.00 to 6.00
Medium feeders	4.50 to 4.75
Common feeder steers	3.50 to 4.25
Good stocker steers	4.75 to 5.25
Medium stockers	3.75 to 4.25
Common stockers	3.50 to 3.75

### Cash Prices at Fort William and Port Arthur February 22 to February 27, inclusive

Date	OATS				BARLEY				FLAX		RYE		
	2 CW	3 CW	Ex	Fd	1 Fd	2 Fd	3 CW	4 CW	Rej.	Fd.		1 NW	2 CW
Feb. 22	45	40	40	39	36	58	54	50	49	204	200	189	93
23	45	41	41	39	36	58	53	50	49	201	197	186	91
24	45	40	40	38	35	58	53	51	50	201	197	186	89
25	45	40	40	38	35	58	53	50	49	200	195	184	88
26	45	41	41	39	35	58	53	51	50	198	194	182	87
27	45	41	41	39	36	59	54	51	50	200	196	184	88
Week Ago	45	41	41	39	36	58	54	50	49	203	199	188	93
Year Ago	50	57	57	55	50	98	92	84	81	274	270	264	165

Choice butcher heifers	\$6.00 to \$6.25
Fair to good heifers	4.50 to 5.50
Medium heifers	3.50 to 4.00
Stock heifers	3.25 to 3.75
Choice butcher cows	4.50 to 4.75
Fair to good cows	3.50 to 4.50
Cutter cows	2.50 to 2.75
Bred stock cows	2.75 to 3.50
Canner cows	1.50 to 2.50
Choice springers	50.00 to 75.00

## Council of Agriculture

Continued from Page 8

terminal elevator to which his grain would be forwarded, and,

"Whereas, the section of the act was amended, withdrawing this right except under unfair conditions, and,

"Whereas, in second paragraph of subsection 2 of Section 150 special provision is made for relieving the country elevator from liability for grades and weights;

"Now therefore be it resolved, that in the opinion of this council the provision (formerly in Section 152) giving the owner of the grain the right to direct his grain to whatever terminal elevator he pleases should be restored, and the special provisions above referred to in subsection 2 of Section 150 should be eliminated from the act."

The council endorsed a resolution passed by the Women's Section, asking that a conference of all provincial governments be held to establish uniformity and prevent overlapping in the collection of succession duties.

A number of the resolutions given above were also adopted by the council on the recommendation of the Women's Section.

### Officers for 1926

Officers of the councils were elected as follows: President, Geo. F. Edwards (Saskatchewan); vice-president, A. J. M. Poole (Manitoba); executive, H. E. G. H. Scholefield, W. A. Amos, G. F. Chipman, J. A. Maharg, C. Rice-Jones.

Women's Section—President, Mrs. R. B. Gunn (Alberta); vice-president, Mrs. S. E. Gee (Manitoba); recording secretary, Mrs. M. Oper (Ontario); general secretary, J. W. Ward, Winnipeg.

Representatives of the affiliated organizations present were: From the United Farmers of Ontario, W. A. Amos, Mrs. M. Oper, Mrs. Souther, Bruce McNeven and H. N. McKechnie; United Farmers of Manitoba, A. J. M. Poole, Mrs. S. E. Gee, D. G. McKenzie, Thos. Wood and Peter Wright; Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, Geo. Edwards, Mrs. Hollis, Hon. G. Langley, W. H. Beasley and A. Baynton; United Farmers of Alberta, Mrs. R. B. Gunn, H. E. G. H. Scholefield, S. Lunn, H. McDaniel and A. F. Aitken; Grain Growers' Guide, G. F. Chipman; Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Co. Ltd., W. C. Mills, W. Robinson, R. M. Johnson and J. A. Maharg; United Grain Growers Limited, Hon. T. A. Crerar, C. Rice-Jones, J. F. Reid and J. J. McLellan.

## Caring for Your Eyes

Because it is possible to have defects in the eyes without knowing it, everybody should have an eye examination early in life. Early school age is not too young to start keeping a check on the condition of the eyes. Many school children, in fact, suffer from the effects of poor eyesight, and are backward in their learning and considered slow or foolish. The correction of eye defects in such a child invariably gives him the fair chance to make good that every boy and girl should have. Without the opportunity to learn properly a child is started on the road to a useless and sometimes criminal life.

Poor eyesight is as easy to detect as any other irregularity of the body if proper advice is sought. People living in country districts should see that the school administration instruct the teachers how to make simple eye tests, so that parents will know if their children's eyes need attention. Where the test shows the child's eyes to be below normal, he should be taken to an optometrist at the first opportunity for a thorough eye examination.

An optometrist examines the eyes painlessly and without drugs, and, tell, with the aid of scientific instruments, the exact condition of the eyes and how to correct any defects. Parents and others should have their eyes examined by an optometrist at regular intervals. In this way good eyesight can be retained in old age, with all the enjoyment of life that that means. The eyes have been called "the windows of the soul." Certainly there is no more precious possession than good eyesight.

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## The Treasure of Ho

Continued from Page 34

in these wild parts without the safe-conduct. I have but to call the men—the Chinese have rough ways of dealing with an enemy. Keep back, Dorothy (he put his arm before her like a fence), I will not have you speak with this person."

"You will have, sir, exactly what I please—neither more nor less. But, to resume. We have known each other some years. Can you suppose I should overlook the matter of the safe-conduct? No. When Colonel Keith went, he left the safe-conduct behind."

A dreadful pause. The girl looked at him with staring eyes of horror. "My father was here—here—an hour ago," she cried. "He is not gone. He said nothing to me. He would not leave me here. What have you done with him? If you are not a murderer, speak!"

"Hold her back, she is a fool!" Captain Vernon said, with those terrible eyes upon the man. "Is a man a murderer because he rides the world of a coward and a cheat? Keith promised me his daughter and all his ill-gotten gains, and he lied to me like a rogue and a scoundrel. He knew she was married, and he patched up his quarrel with you because he knew you were high in Ho's favor and wanted his share of the treasure. He was plotting here and now to get his goods and a part of the treasure sent off to the Arrogant and escape from me with his riches. He thought to gull me once more. Yes, my friend, and you were to meet them here to hide the treasure and secure your wife. I knew. What do I not know? But I know this also: You cannot do it. Hand over the treasure! I am beforehand with the three of you. I have settled my account with Keith. I have got the Imperial safe-conduct. My way is clear to the sea. Now, what of you?"

John Mallerdean put his arm about his wife. He saw what was coming.

"Don't be afraid, my dear. We are together," he said. Then gravely: "I guess what you have done. No need to be more particular before a woman. Spare her what you can."

"Spare her? Did she spare me? No! Did you chance to observe, as you came up to the temple, a precipice above the river? It will be a wet lying place at the bottom. I could find it in my heart to pity the man or woman who lies rotting there until the Day of Judgment."

"So that is it," said Mallerdean with stern brevity. "I own you have won. I did not foresee this, though I should have known you. What is your determination? Yet here is an account no man can escape, and such as our case is, I prefer it to yours."

Vernon laughed in his face.

"Each man to his taste. The riches are mine, the woman is mine. The men are in my pay. I propose you should join your father-in-law in his present lodging. For myself and the lady a honeymoon at the Temple of the August Peace, and then, according to her behavior I shall determine further. I have never shown myself inflexible to the sex when I find them obliging. And now, having paid off one old score, and cleared the way for the next, we may leave words and proceed to deeds."

He drew some letters from his flap pocket, and as if at a signal, I saw two heads rise noiselessly from behind the heap of baggage—Chinese faces horrible with an expression of dull malice that would make them fit tools in the hand of the more accomplished villain.

The scene was set indeed. The strangest sense of reality and unreality swayed me to and fro. I must warn them—what power kept me silent? I cannot tell, and words fail before the strangeness of such an experience. But it seemed that a film of years was between us. I could almost have touched her dress with an out-stretched hand, yet she was so remote that the storm might have been blowing through leagues between us. It was as though I were held immovable in the vise of a dream, with the wolves stealing ever nearer.

Suddenly she rose from the chair and advanced, her hands pleading for her.

"I protest," she began in a choked voice; but he waved her gently behind him.

"Protest nothing, madam—I have asked you no questions. I make no accusation. Your turn will come later. Have the goodness to resume your seat, while I ask Mr. Mallerdean if he has ever seen this letter—or this?"

He had attracted his attention and mine by holding out two letters singularly sealed. I swear I heard no sound but the yell of the wind, but I saw him raise his right hand with an awful quick glare at the man behind Mallerdean.

Now, how Mallerdean guessed or knew I could not tell, but a strange and pitiful thing followed: He also raised his hand, as if in entreaty, and the other drew back.

"I hope I know how to die like a

man, Captain Vernon, and I am in your power. You hold the winning cards, but I make a last request and I will buy your consent with the great emeralds the Emperor gave me, as is known to you. I will tell you their hiding place."

There was greed in the pale, glittering eyes. He made a signal of delay to the brutes behind. Mallerdean resumed, standing stiff and straight:

"I wish to embrace my wife before I die, and to say a last word in her ear."

"Agreed—agreed! How came I to overlook them! Where are the jewels? I am not the man to refuse the last request even of an enemy. But no delay. Time passes; the dawn is at hand."

"I will tell you where they are when my farewell is said."

Mallerdean advanced, strong and tall, as the other made way for him and held back the Chinese with a gesture. He stooped over his wife, and laid his cheek very tenderly to hers. I saw him whisper in her ear and she smiled faintly and put her arm about his neck. And then—oh, most pitiful!—I saw a thing so fearful that I can scarcely write it—the flash of a dagger in his hand, and he had plunged it into her heart! She slipped heavily from his arms to the floor.

"We do not leave our women to the mercy of half-breed traitors," he said calmly. "We commit them rather to God. I am ready to follow her. Take your pay and your damnation. The emeralds are sown in the collar of my coat. The treasure is in my leather portmanteau."

To be continued next week

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